# -HIGHS TODAY: 5 TO 20 ABOVE-Historic Cold Sweeps State

A blast of cold air from Can- Chadron reported the state atures are expected across the state Monday.

cold wave, continuing into Tuesday, would snap record low temperatures dating to

Tuesday's forecast calls for highs of from 5 to 10 in the east to 10 to 20 in the west with the promise of not so cold temperatures Tuesday

picture Monday and from at North Platte, where the neer, reported. Tuesday's forecast was the mercury plunged to 2 below mention of snow. Only 4 -compared to the 1891 record points in the state reported of 5 above-and at Grand Issnow Monday - Chadron, land, Norfolk and Scottsbluff. Scottsbluff, Alliance and At Scottsbluff Sunday, a ing to the snow depth from the Monday high reached previous snowfalls.

45 MPH Winds areas, captured the weather daytime high Monday.

scene Monday.

Tuesday's sub-zero to

ada, described as the "bitter- low of 9 below followed by topple records in several citest early season cold wave in Scottsbluff with 2 below and ies across the state. The allthe history of weather rec- Sidney with 1 below. Lincoln time low for Lincoln for Nov. ords," sent temperatures cas- recorded a low of 5, nearly 17 was 5 in 1891; for Grand cading to near-record lows breaking the all-time Nov. 16 Island, 5 in 1903; for Norfolk, low of 4 set in 1955.

Record Set Here

The mercury skidded to 2 above zero early Tuesday morning and was still falling in Lincoln, smashing an all-time Nov. 17 low record of 5 above set in 1891.

Bridgeport-with flurries add- high of 64 was recorded, but only 10 above at that station -a 54-degree difference.

Sub-zero temperatures and The state high, a brisk 16, strong winds, gusting as high was registered at Imperial. as 45 miles per hour in some Lincoln registered 10 for a

Tuesday's sub-zero temper-

# Senior Citizens Home Jeary Tribute Rocky Mountain area under fair skies Monday following a

Synod's senior citizens home worker" in the church's prowill be called the Clark Jeary gram to get the first senior citizens' home erected.

mayor who died earlier this year, it was announced Monday at a luncheon of Presbyterian Church r e p resentatives. The future

site of the 48unit structure was contributed by Mrs. M. R. Martin and her 2 sons, former Mayor The Martin family belongs Rolland Martin of Carmel, Church in Lincoln. Calif., in memory of the late | Construction of the home is M. R. Martin. Announcement expected to get underway in

High School. A parking area estimated \$300,000 needed has will face the eastern border been pledged. of Eldon Drive.

'Leading Worker'

Foundation, cited t he late room, and infirmary.

The Nebraska Presbyterian Mayor Jeary as a "leading

of the late former Lincoln the special gifts committee handle. for the Nebraska City Synod's fund campaign and an ad- stranded by deep snow at a

"In a program like this there are always mountains gled through 3 to 4 feet of land from the Martin family them. has taken us out of a valley and given us new encouragement. We are greatly indebted to them," Hansen stated.

Westminster

Bennett S. Martin and D. to Westminster Presbyterian

of the donation was also the spring. However, the exmade at the Monday lunch- act date will depend upon the Nebraska City Presbytery's The sloping 4-acre tract is and other area campaigns in located in the 6000 block on the state, Hansen said. Ap-A Street just east of Pius X proximately one-third of the blizzard.

the home, which will prob- day Ray Hansen of Omaha, ably be either stone or brick, chairman of the Nebraska will include a lounge, recreadicted for Tuesday in Mon-

MARTINS CONTRIBUTE SITE

(Star Photo.)

the land are, seated left to right, Bennett"

Martin, Mrs. Clark Jeary, and Mrs. M. R.

Martin. Standing, left to right, are Earl

Luff, chairman of the fund-raising pro-

gram, and Dr. George S. Bancroft of

Omaha, executive of the Nebraska Synod

of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

A 4-acre tract of land at 60th and A for

the future site of the Nebraska Presbyte-

rian Synod's Senior Citizen Home, to be

called the Clark Jeary Memorial Manor,

in memory of the late former Lincoln

mayor, was donated by Mrs. M. R. Mar-

tin and her 2 sons, former Mayor Bennett

Martin and D. Rolland Martin of Carmel,

Calif. Shown looking over the location of

2 in 1903; for North Platte, The Weather Bureau predicted late Monday that the ed the cold wave smashed all-bluff, 3 in 1955, and for Valentine, 18 below in 1891.

All of these records are in danger in view of Tuesday's forecast, the weatherman emphasized.

Roads in the northeastern corner of the state were being kept open Monday "with difficulty" because of blowing snow, John McMeekin, state Absent from the weather time low records for Nov. 16 highway maintenance engi-

# Cold Grips West

By Associated Press Searing cold, as low as 45 degrees below zero in western Montana, hung over the weekend of snow.

The blasts of Arctic air spread into the western Great Lake region, through most of Memorial Manor in memory Mr. Jeary was chairman of homa and the Texas pan-

> viser to Hansen's board at ranger station near Augusta, the time of his death. Mrs. Mont., west of Great Falls. A Jeary is the foundation treas- ranger said the men had shelter and food.

> A highway bulldozer strugand valleys. The gift of the snow in an effort to reach

Most Minus Mark

The minus 45-degree reading was registered at the Lincoln Ranger Station, northwest of Helena, Mont.

The cold wave closed in quickly on a vast area east of the Rockies. Denver's temperature dropped from a springlike 63 Sunday afternoon to 1 Monday morning.

A November record of -39 was set at Helena, Mont., where more than two feet of snow fell during last week's The new storm left any-

In addition to the 48-units, fresh snow in Montana Sunwhere from 6 to 16 inches of

Synod Presbyterian Welfare tion facilities, kitchen, dining tana, Wyoming and Colorado.

# LINCOLN HOLDS Sweeps State Canadian Blast Threatens Records HIGHWAY FUNDS

# Frontier Plans Cut In Service

. . . Harr Blasts 'Irregular' Flights

some of its flights, mostly in Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. said: Nebraska, for lack of patron-

tive Jan. 1:

ond round trip between Chad- per, Wyo., and Omaha via ron, Neb., and Lincoln, Neb., Chadron, Valentine, Ainsvia the Nebraska cities of worth, Norfolk, Columbus and Valentine, Ainsworth and Lincoln. The other is from

2. Cancellation of the second round trip between Denver and Omaha via Sterling,

round trip between Denver coln Airport Authority. and Alliance, Neb., via Chey- Harr, in answering charges the airline for not being de-

Frontier Airlines announced 4. Cancellation of the fourth passenger volume will force Monday night it will cancel round trip between Lincoln, Frontier to reduce service,"

In addition to the cancella-The service reduction effections, Frontier said it would ask the CAB for permission traffic haven't had a good op-1. Cancellation of the sec- routes. One is between Cas-Casper to Rapid City, S.D.

Harr Angry

McCook, Kearney, Hastings and Lincoln, Neb.

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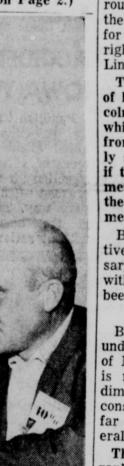
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enne, Wyo., and Scottsbluff, by Frontier President Lewis pendable in meeting a definite B. Maytag Jr. that the "low

"It would appear that those due to the irregular service Frontier has provided."

The flights in line for canin the past year.

Harr further admonished (Continued on Page 2.)



## Farm Bureau Talks Surpluses

What to do with our surplus crops? That's the topic of the national affairs group conference at the Nebraska Farm Bureau meeting in Lincoln. Gail Klingman of Chappell is handing a report to Dempsey McNiel of Holdrege, national affairs chairman. Others (left to right) are David Hansen of Sargent and Elmer Gall of Norfolk. (Stories On Page 15.) (Star

# **Monitors To Press** For Hoffa's Ouster

. . . Get High Court Go-Ahead

Washington (A) - Teamsters for a Teamsters southern presidency provisionally when monitors said Monday they conference meeting. scandal-ridden Teamsters Un- O'Donoghue said, with chal- ion election.

monitor board chairman, said "Now we can move ahead will be pressed against Hofhis 3-man cleanup group will much faster and get this fa: press ahead harder than ever clean-up job over with," now that the Supreme Court O'Donoghue told reporters. has refused to interfere with O'Donoghue and his two monitor reform enforcement monitor colleagues are to

The court Monday refused to review lower court decisions giving the monitors and other Teamsters officials, sweeping reform authority. Hoffa said in Miami Beach,

Fla., "We are disappointed but we'll live up to the court's decision. However, we will examine each individual decision of the monitors, and those which are not constitutionally acceptable to us we'll take back to the court for further consideration."

Hoffa was in Miami Beach

Report Non-Delivery.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, by Hoffa and the Teamsters, some of the charges that now the notoriously and tradition-

meet Tuesday to chart their stepped-up course of processing charges against Hoffa and against practices that were questioned by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Charges In Works A number of charges al-

ready being processed and due to be made soon against Hoffa himself, O'Donoghue said, could be the basis of trials either within the Teamsters Union or in court, aimed at Hoffa's ouster. Hoffa is serving as provi-

sional president of the 1.6 mil- Florida real estate deal. lion member union, which has If your Star is not delivered been ousted from the AFL-by 6:30 A.M. or Service could be improved call 2-1234.—Adv. Hoffa took over the union's Kings Buffet 1316 N will be closed for reservations Tues. noon only.—Adv.

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the monitors were appointed will move soon to lay the basis for ouster of James R. Hoffa as top boss of the handicapped all along, helping rig his own un-

lenges of their legal powers O'Donoghue said these are

1. A list of 263 charges of alleged misconduct filed with the monitors by the New York rank-and-file Teamsters group that brought the compromised lawsuit that tried to prevent Hoffa from becoming union president. 2. Claims that Hoffa and

fellow Teamster officers have refused to obey reform orders even when so ordered by various federal courts. 3 Financial dealings in

which it is charged that Hoffa used some \$400,-000 funds of his Detroit Local No. 299 as security for loans to foot the bill for a

# -If June Use Deadline Met

**BROOKS REVERSES POSITION** 

By Betty Person

Lincoln will get all of the \$1.1 million earmarked for development of the city's Interstate route if the State Highway Department and Lincoln can use the funds to begin buying right-of-way by June 1, 1960.

That was the word Monday from Gov. Ralph Brooks to State Engineer R. L. Cochto suspend service on two portunity to prove themselves ran in the governor's latest directive on a timetable for development of the superhighway.

A furor erupted last week The flights in line for cancellation are part of new or
additional air service to 25
cities in 4 states and have

The flights in line for canwhen the governor announced
he wanted a total of \$4.4 million diverted from the Lincoln area to Omaha. Of that been inaugurated by Frontier coln area to Omaha. Of that the manner which you indiamount, \$3.3 million was cated. Frontier's announcement They were started under a slated for the Lincoln to of cancellation of the 4 Civil Aeronautics Board order the remaining \$1.1 million of Nov. 13 Colo., and Sidney, Imperial, flights — 3 of which would establishing a minimum for the remaining \$1.1 million did call for right-of-way cost

reau of Public Roads said 23, 1959, the selection of the that \$300,000 of Lincoln's money must be used for engineering studies on the city route, and that \$600,000 of the other money must be used for engineering studies and right-of-way purchase from Lincoln to the Milford Corner.

The governor sent a copy of his latest directive to Lincoln Mayor "Pat" Boyles which brought this comment from Boyles: "It's a relatively short time to June 1, but if the State Highway Department can meet its deadline, the city will do its part to meet its deadline."

Boyles said the new directive would make it unneces- terialize "for the next few sary for city officials to meet years," according to a Strawith the governor as had tegic Air Command directive been planned for Tuesday.

'Not A Dime'

under his (Brooks') directive manpower of the base would of Nov. 6 "the Lincoln area not be affected in the near is not to lose a day or a future, according to the SAC dime as far as the Interstate order. construction timetable, or as It had earlier been rumored far as the availability of fed- that LAFB's personnel would eral funds, is concerned."

ran's timetable plans of last tioned at the base. The two week can be pursued, "this bomb wings, the 98th and the office will enthusiastically 307th Bomb Wings, are an insupport Interstate gap closing tegral part of the approxfrom both the Lincoln and imately 6,800 personnel at the the Omaha areas." Brooks said it was his

'fervent hope that at least a portion of the Nebraska tax- mand announced severpayers who contribute so al years ago," the SAC order much to the Interstate High- said, "its eventual goal under way construction will have an dispersal program is to have opportunity to drive upon it no more than one wing of at some time during their B47 medium bombers with

Preparation Doubted

The governor said his ear- has been working toward lier directive to "temporarily completion of this dispersal defer the funds in the Lincoln program, there is no definite area was predicated solely plan for the next few years upon the belief that neither that would change the status your Department nor the of Lincoln Air Force Base or City of Lincoln could prepare any of its units," the order itself to use these funds and concluded. that, while your Department and the City of Lincoln were

and the City of Lincoln were becoming so prepared, the funds could be used advantageously in other areas.

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"That assumption was based, in large degree, upon the west. Highs Tuesday, with increasing southwest. Highs Tuesday is the west. KANSAS: Generally fair Tuesday night. High Tuesday 20s.

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"That assumption was based, in la partment," Brooks declared.

"I refer, specifically, to such items as the Kearney Overpass, a request for which was presented to the State Highway Department in 1953 low 26 and for which the plans were still awaiting approval on Oct. 30, 1959.

I refer also to the fact that in the Highway Department required two years and two Lincoln Air Base months to do an estimated 4 months' work on Interstate Grand Island North Platte Route 3 in Omaha. I refer also to the fact that there are 3 months periods intervening on other Interstate project stages with no plausible explanation," Brooks

'Immensely Pleased'

estimates of the alternate Cochran and the U.S. Bu- routes to be available by Nov.

Continued on Page 3.

# -RUMOR REPLY-

By Nancy Shirley A rumored cutback of Air Force personnel at Lincoln

issued Monday.

Officials at Lincoln Air Brooks told Cochran that Force Base said that the

be cut to one B47 bomb wing The governor said if Coch- instead of the two now sta-Eventual Goal

"As the Strategic Air Comtheir refueling aircraft at each base. "Although this command

The Weather

Today's Chuckle

# Air Authority Ponders Action On Fund Bids Group Set Ft. Robinson Buslines The Lincoln Airmont Author The Lincoln Airmont A

The Lincoln Airport Authority will meet Tuesday morning in special session to determine a course of action on Lincoln's proposed airport facilities and federal funds

Following Monday's "closeddoor" meeting with Federal Aviation Agency officials, Chairman Leo J. Beck Jr. said the Authority will consider these possibilities:

-An application for 1961 federal aviation funds to construct a general aviation airport east of the city.

-Request the FAA to reconvene the Airport Use Panel to re-consider the joint use of the Lincoln Air Force Base by both general and commercial aviation with municipal runway facilities.

-Lincoln's application for \$1,513,000 federal aid to construct a proposed \$3.5 million commercial-general aviation airport east of the city has been deferred by the FAA. Figuring In

Figuring in the FAA action, according to Beck, were: -The 1952 ruling by the Airport Use Panel for commercial aviation at Lincoln Air Force Base with the agreement that Lincoln would construct a general aviation airport with 4,000 runways.

-The pending court litigation brought by C. O. Blanchard and others against the Airport Authority.

-A letter from Mayor Pat Boyles to the FAA Regional Office that his office was not in agreement with action taken by the Airport Author-

expansion of municipal facilities at the LAFB, if possible, before consideration of a new airport.) Chairman Beck said these

matters were discussed by FAA officials with the Authority at Monday's meeting. 'Gave Away'

The feeling was expressed, Beck said, that Lincoln "had an adequate airport (Lincoln) Army Air Base) but gave it away to the Air Force.'

Meeting with authority members were George Kriske, air traffic control chief; Clyde Pace, airport division sion, who labeled the action chief, and Allen Glass, air as "typical of Frontier." He IOWA YOUTH, 18

State Airport Engineer Walt rector at the time Frontier's struction here. He was eastern Ecuador. Reports which had been hidden under Kreuscher, FAA District Enservice to the state was incrushed when a floor be a m
from the remote area on the thick coats f paint in a school Wardner G. Scott, the authority's consulting engineer.

#### 3,100 View 'Rigoletto'

More than 3,100 persons braved near-zero temperatures Monday night to hear for comment. the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater performance of Rig- SLY BURGLAR oletto at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

The performance was the second this season of the

Ronald Holgate sang the Monday night. title role of Rigoletto, the court jester, and Jean Deis lice someone entered his unwas the Duke of Mantua, locked apartment and took a whose famous aria "La donna chicken and a bottle of beer e mobile" (Women are fickle) that were in his refrigerator. is a highlight of the opera.

Marguerite Gignac sang the role of Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter, and Ara Berberian retary Selwyn Lloyd said Britthe part of Sparafucile, a pro- ain wants France to join any fessional assassin.

the assistance of the Ford fore that can happen we have Foundation.

this season's Community cede. Concert season are Offenbach's "Voyage to the Moon" with the Boston Opera Company and the National Ballet of Canada.

Handy Man At Home? If you follow Home and Yards News column in Sunday Journal and Star you can There's lots of "Do It Yourself"



#### **COUNTY AGENTS CONVENE**

It's annual conference time for Nebraska county extension agents in Lincoln for their 45th conference. Included are (left to right) Buffalo County's Dale Luther of Kearney; Keith and Arthur Counties' Fred Schmidt of Ogallala, and Butler County's George Garrison of David City. (Star Photo.)

Ag, Home Ec

Agents Open

Meeting Here

conferences and registration

at the Student Union.

Nebraska's county agricul-

#### **FRONTIER ACTION SCORED**

(Continued from Page 1.) schedule - a flight Monday from Valentine to Lincoln was 5 hours late - and for con-(Mayor Boyles has favored tinued over-flies at some

> In an attempt to halt can-cellation of the flights the state can file an objection with the CAB which will have to authorize the cancellation. Harr said.

> "If the state takes action pointing out these problems," he said, "the board could order continuation and improved service."

Further blasting of the action came from Chet Fliesbach, chairman of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commis- ACCIDENT KILLS

ated the specified 12 months without serious injury. for determination of traffic generation for the flights.

He noted that this 12-month period was in addition to the first 6-months of operation on

a trial basis. State Aeronautics Director Jack Obbink was unavailable

# GETS THE BIRD

There wasn't any fried Lincoln Community Concert chicken on the supper table of Paul Orcutt of 2011½ O St.

The Lincoln man told po-

French O.K. Sought

London (A) - Foreign Sec-American - British - Russian The Goldovsky company's pact banning Nuclear weapwestern tour, now nearing on tests. "But," Lloyd told its end, is being made with the House of Commons, "beto get an agreement to which Remaining programs in they (the French) can ac-

# Baker's Best for

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# Sift Clues In Killing Of DISTRICT RACE Kansans

Holcomb, Kan. (A) - A crew of 18 investigators sifted for clues Monday in the weekend murder of a family of

Herbert W. Clutter, 48; his wife, Bonnie, 45; their 16year-old daughter, Nancy Mae, and son, Kenyon, 15, were bound, gagged and shot in the head either Sat-

He was a prominent farmer and community leader. (Holcomb is approximately 120 miles south of McCook,

The killer, believed to be a psychopath, brought sash cord with him to tie up the victims in the lonely farm home, located 7 miles west of round the homestead.

Two of Nancy Mae's school- THONE FILES mates found the dead family when they went to the house to ride to church with the Clutters Sunday.

ture and home extension agents opened their 45th anand the girl were in separate nual conference here Monday bedrooms. Neither had been Charles Thone of Lincoln shorter between Grand Iswith committee and executive molested sexually. meetings at the Cornhusker

Tuesday's sessions will con- No money or valuables were tinue with group discussions, missing.

#### Investment Up

A noon luncheon will be New York (UPI) - Stock held with Dean W. V. Lambuying by individuals for bert presiding. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will be the long-term investment rose by 17% and reached 64% of to-The annual extension open tal share volume this year the State of Nebraska. house will be held at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. while trading transactions (stocks held 30 days or less) Thone said his filing "was part of a drive by Nebraska Bernero's home, two hours

navigation facilities chief, all from the FAA Regional Office at Kansas City.

Others included State Aeronautics Director Jack Obbink, nautics Director Jack Obbink, of the time Frontier's struction here. He was contact the time Frontier's struction here. augurated, also questioned whether the airline had operwhether the airline had operin the basement escaped said the driver lost control of tury brought 14,250 pounds the wheel.

# C. SAMUELSON EYES POSSIBLE

Lincoln Star Special Attorney C. Firman Samuelson acknowledged M o n d a y that he is "considering" fil- tary. . . Seek Psychopath ing as a Democratic candidate for Nebraska's First Congressional District seat.

The 42-year-old attorney is now serving his second consecutive term as county at- ney. A committee will be unless "incidents" ended.

uelson graduated from the University of Nebraska Law urday night or early Sunday. two years as court reporter that no sound reason had to District Judge Frank J. Munday at Red Cloud in the 10th Judicial District.

Samuelson said he has reonly that at this time he was Advisory Commission considering it.

## AS DELEGATE The bodies of Mrs. Clutter TOCONVENTION

filed Monday as a delegate land and North Platte than The bodies of the father and at large to the Republican na- the suggested south route son were in the basement. tional convention next year and upkeep would be cheapmarking the first time in the er. memory of political observers that a state chairman has filed as a delegate.

Thone was elected as a delegate at large to the GOP national convention in 1952 while he was serving as an assistant attorney general for

(\$39,900) at an art auction.

# Interstate

Lexington (A) - The North organized Monday night with direct the multiple activities Monday authorized two south-Franklin — Franklin County ington as chairman and Phil the heels of a fuss at Lincoln Morris Kammerlohr of Lex- at Fort Robinson. Svitak of Lexington as secre- last week when a Legislative can Buslines of Lincoln, Neb.

drew 32 representatives from Grand Island, Lexington, Cosecutive term as county attorney, the only post he has sought on the Democratic from every town along the manufacture from every town along the Mel Steen, game commission the CIO Amalgamated Assn. of CIO Amalgamated Assn.

held by Rep. Phil Weaver, a of Roads, the State Highway reation facilities. Republican, but could say Department and the Highway Clair Callan of Odell, Dem- adopted, that there should be ocratic nominee for the seat no transfer of funds for buildin 1958, announced recently ing the highway and that here in the Arkansas River that he would not seek the Gov. Ralph Brooks should who operates the recreation Valley. Barren sandhills sur- nomination again next year. issue a formal statement on facilities and would work for location of the route.

The group said it was essential there be a quick final decision on location so that communities on the route could start their work. The group further declared that State GOP Chairman the north route would be

#### Faithful Pals

Chiavari, Italy (A)-Bruno Bernero's two dogs split up relief duties when he slipped on a cliff and was wedged between snow-covered rocks on a week-end hunting expedidropped to 9.3%, according to a New York Stock Exterested party workers to arrived too late. While the file as delegates to next canine guard crouched beside him, Bernero, 37, had died of the cold.

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# **Board Setup**

Alliance (A) - State Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance Monday proposed a board or Platte Interstate Assn. was commission to arbitrate and state Commerce Commission

The organization meeting by Dr. T. C. Byerly of the made while drivers of the Commission's license to op- strike was settled Aug. 1. erate recreational facilities a rad, Gothenburg and Kearthe fort might be cancelled the strike.

was held before settlement of the strike.

lature and commented that a form of strike breaking. been advanced for an Inter- there is plenty of room on Under the permits issued state route south of the the 22,000 acre fort for the Monday, Midwest Buslines, Platte, that there is no reabeef research project of the Inc., of Little Rock, Ark., will ceived a "few suggestions" son that the north route, USDA and the University of acquire American's bus route about seeking the post now approved by the U. S. Bureau Nebraska and for ample rec- between Kansas City, Mo.,

that a board is needed. Ellis said he has unlimited faith in Steen and in John Kurtz. a continuation of friendly relations between the commission and the USDA, whose work at the fort is supervised by James Ingalls.

# **Routes Sold**

. . . Neither In State

Washington (A) - The Interern bus companies to buy two service routes of Ameri-Council committee was told The application for sale was

USDA that the State Game company were on strike. The Hearing on the application

Street, Electric Railway and Gerdes said the board or Motor Coach Employes. The Those at the meeting commission he proposes union said sanctions for the School in 1942, and served for adopted a program stating should be set up by the Legis- route sales would constitute

and Memphis, Tenn., for Wade Ellis, Alliance mem- \$300,000, and Continental Tenber of the Game Commission, nessee Lines, Inc., of Nashshouldn't be officially said he agrees with Gerdes ville, Tenn. will buy the route between Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn., for \$325.

Midwest and Continental have been operating these routes under temporary ICC permit since December 1958.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment sec-tion are a few reasons why nearly every-one reads The Sunday Journal and Star.

#### Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

ity to help drain clogged sinus so well-are attacked directly medication is now available at

Announcement has been made sinus cavities and helps drain of a new tablet development away the pain-causing pressure which has the remarkable abil- and congestion. The shrinking substance in

cavities and thus relieve con- this new tablet has been so sucgestion and pressure. The head- cessful topically in promoting aches, pressure pains, stuffed-up drainage of the sinus cavities head, nasal drip, clogged breath- that it is now prescribed more ing-all the unrelenting symp- widely by doctors than any matoms the sinus sufferer knows terial for this purpose. This new improving drainage of the drug counters without the need sinus areas.

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### MODERN **WEAPONS** STRESSED

... Over Personnel

Augusta, Ga. (P)- President Eisenhower agreed tentatively Monday to a new 1961 military budget which proposes to trim manpower slightly while keeping defense spending at about the present 41 billion dollar level.

Modern weapons apparently will get the nod over person-

Military manpower now is about 2,500,000. How much and where it might be pared down was not disclosed.

But Secretary of Defense scheduled to take manpower 1, 1960," said Brooks. cuts under the new budget. "Thereafter, right-of-way

troops now overseas is one that must be faced some time in the future rather than immediately.

For something like 4 hours the Augusta National Golf PUSH PROBE ference between Eisenhower, McElroy and other top OF HIGHWAY bracket defense and financial authorities on what to do about the military budget for next July 1.

#### Joyce Burns Named Best State Twirler

Joyce Burns of Lincoln was of Nebraska at the Nebraska Minn), chairman of the speright-of-way acquisitions to Omaha. State Baton Twirling Contest. cial subcommittee to investibegin by early summer of Carpenter charged the gov-She will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the 1960 New Year's Day Orange Bowl Classic at Miami, Fla.

John Thomalla.

First-place winners in the state competition categories received gold trophies and gift certificates to any Lincoln store of their choice.

First place winners and their categories included: Class A. ages 5-7, Sharon Zbylut of Omaha: Class B, ages 8-10, Debby Restau of Lincoln: Class C, ages 11-13, Mary Jane Gitter of Omaha: Class D, ages 14-16, Glenda Anderson of Omaha: Class E, age 17 or over, Joyce Burns, and Class F, Corps, the Joanettes of Omaha.

George W. Anderson of Lincoln acted as master of ceremonies, and Richard Oehring. high school band director at

Firth, was chairman of music. Judges for the event were system in Nebraska. David Fowler of the music de-Band director.



#### CLARK JEARY MEMORIAL MANOR

An architectural sketch of the Clark Jeary Memorial Manor to be constructed at 60th and A. Architects are Boyer, Biskup and Widstrom. The view is as seen from Eldon Drive main entrance. Story on Page 1.

# Lincoln To Retain Interstate Funds

McElroy, on his return to route on or before Dec. 1, 1959 continued. Washington from a high level and approval of the route by conference here said the Air the Bureau of Public Roads ever, to the fact that the that the next step involves Force and the Navy are and the city on or before Jan. same staff has been process- completion of studies on 3 al-

He added that the Navy's sec- acquisitions could be comond nuclear-powered aircraft menced by 'early summer of carrier failed to get approval. 1960' and 'plans for portions At the same time, McElroy of the Lincoln access road said the question of calling could be advanced to the conback some of the American struction stage late in 1960 or

# **WEAVER TO**

Lincoln Star Special

the 1961 fiscal year starting away and return policy of particular for several years," the governor's (on Interstate the governor commented. Highway funds) will not deter With reference to the \$800,- lature be called to authorize or alter my intent to pursue 000 for right-of-way purposes a legislative investigation of the congressional investiga- in the Lincoln area, Brooks the Highway Department. tion," Rep. Phil Weaver said said he wanted those funds The Scottsbluff senator

Informed Monday night that

Gov. Ralph Brooks had said calendar is concerned. for Lincoln in abeyance to the Lincoln Interstate route

based on will o' the wisp thinking."

political or other factors may of the Interstate Highway

The governor's latest direc- Cochran later told reporters shall, Wesleyan University segment of the Interstate from be made by the city. Lincoln west to Grand Island. No more public hearings

Continued from Page 1. | early 1961'," the governor are required relative to loca- ment that right-of-way on Lin-

ing these other projects over ternate routes into the city.
the years and all Nebraska Asked who was to blam similar progress has not been tion, but on our primary, sec- other (city and state)." ondary and urban roads as well," said Brooks.

"The use of \$300,000 for engineering on the Lincoln access road and the use of \$600,-000 for engineering on the route west of Lincoln, has my unqualified approval.

'Planning Essential'

"Advance planning is an essential in a comprehensive highway program and comment" Monday night on Washington - "This take- we have been lacking in this

gate the federal aid highway 1960 which I expect to be on ernor's action "only shows program of the House Com- or before June 1, 1960 to pin- the influence of Bernie Boyle point this date as far as the who is the real governor of

coln are unable to develop mitteeman for Nebraska. see if the city could begin this program to the point. Carpenter sought a Legislapurchase of right-of-way along where on or before June 1, tive Council investigation of 1960, right-of-way acquisitions the Highway Department in by next June 1, Weaver cannot be undertaken, then the last session of the Legis-"Policies dealing with the the purpose outlined to you in and then rejected, by the sen-Interstate should be more my letter of Nov. 6 (closing ators. carefully weighed and not gaps east of Lincoln)," said the governor.

"At the same time," Brooks In his letter to Blatnik, continued, "I insist upon com-Weaver asked a thorough in- pliance with my directive of quiry "to determine what Nov. 6 on the gap closing objectives from the Missouri Highway Department," Carhave motivated this decision River westward and I shall penter said. which is so apparent and flag- watch closely the chronologirant an abandonment of log- cal sequence of events in orical and orderly development der to see that this timetable is observed in every particular."

partment at the University of tive still would divert \$2.7 that the governor's timetable Nebraska; Byron Havlicek, million previously earmarked could be met "based on the band director at Wymore for engineering studies and assumption that prompt ap-High School, and Robert Mar- right-of-way purchase on the proval of the state's plan will

"I call your attention, how- route, Cochran said, adding

Asked who was to blame will be curious to learn why for the alleged delay, Cochran said, "If there has been possible on other projects, not any delay, we would have to only on Interstate construc- blame one as much as the

As for meeting the require-

#### **BROOKS SILENT** OVER SPECIAL SESSION PLAN

Gov. Ralph Brooks had "no a request from Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff that a special session of the Legis-

"held in abeyance in order made the request on the heels Nebraska's First District that they may be used for of Gov. Brooks' directive to congressman earlier Monday said right-of-way acquisition the State Highway Departhad forwarded a request for in the event the activity of ment to divert some Intera thorough investigation into your Department and your state planning funds from the the state's highway situation anticipated agreement by the Lincoln to Grand Island segselected as Miss Batonsman to Rep. John Blatnik (D-City of Lincoln will permit ment of the highway to

this state."

"If the State Highway De- Boyle, an Omaha attorney, Miss Burns will march with he would hold \$800,000 of the the Ainsworth High School Interstate funds earmarked color are unable to develop mitteeman for Nebraska

such money shall be used for lature. It was first approved,

Carpenter said Monday the "governor defeated it by injecting himself into a purely legislative matter."

Brooks and Boyle "didn't want anyone fooling with the

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tion of Lincoln's Interstate coln's access route must begin by June 1, Cochran said he thought this could be met. It was pointed out that more than half of the route lies in the rural area where right-ofway purchase is more easily attained than in the city.

Cochran had no comment on the letter generally, except to point out that the Kearney Overpass project referred to by the governor is awaiting federal approval, and that this has been delayed becuase there are no funds available for the proj-

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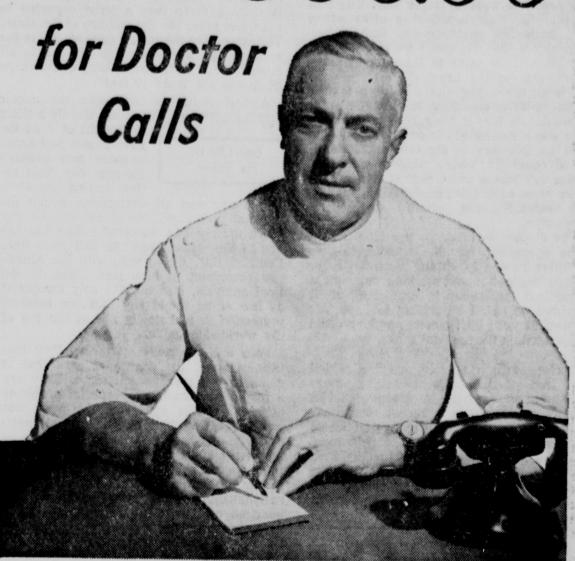
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## Squeeze On Medicine

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A news account in the New York Times told the story of an ambulance which was rushed to the Egyptian State Museum in Cairo. Upon arrival, the ambulance crew discovered that the patient was a visiting woman journalist from Hungary who was suffering from a case of too-tight shoes. The shoes were so tight, in fact, that a doctor had to cut the leather away from the wom-

But this was not the usual kind of feminine shoe trouble. We can all sympathize with the poor shoe

Not A Matter Of Vanity

salesman who serves. on demand, a size six slipper when he knows a seven is the proper fit. When the purchaser can no longer

stand the punishment, it is the salesman who is chided for not knowing his business. But this Hungarian woman was not too proud to wear a larger size. The fact is that the state-owned shoe store where she made her purchase has such a limited choice that she could not get a proper fit. There is a point to this story beyond the humor of the thing.

Taking the wrong size shoe as a matter of necessity is one thing but imagine what it would be like if your resignation to a fate was a matter of life or death? It could well be this way in the Communist-dominated countries where state-owned shoe stores are just a small part of things. One thing approaching 100 per cent nationalization behind the Iron Curtain is the medical profession.

The dispensing of drugs has long been a state operation. Imagine entering a prescription center to obtain a medicine for severe headaches and walking out with a concoction for stomach cramps. But it wouldn't be at all surprising to have this happen. Beyond this, almost anything could happen within the medical ranks.

Doctors with a private practice behind the Iron Curtain are becoming more and more of a rarity. A group of Soviet doctors announced in a recent resolution: "Let there be no more private practice in our lives. This remnant of the past must disappear." In Rumania 22,000 medical men were nationalized by government decree last year. A doctor in Prague was sentenced to 18 months in prison for continuing his private practice.

This concept may work for a time because many of the medical men who are made to become a part of it cannot be denied their professional ability through any form of government. But over the years it would seem that such a system as this was doomed to eventual failure. In 20 years when a new generation of doctors has come upon the scene, what might the situation

This new generation would have no motivation in a material sense. Whether they were good or bad physicians or surgeons would make little difference as the government would guarantee them a clientele and a certain income. Thus, the only inspiration they might have would be in the area of concern for human life in general.

But no one human life ander communism has much significance. Humanity, in fact, is nothing more than a force expected to exist and labor for the welfare of the state. The state, like the pagan gods of old, is the center of all allegiance and the end to all means. What difference, then, would there be in one life more or less?

And if a life is lost, does the doctor lose his practice? Not at all. Hardly a thing is thought of it as the

One Life Of No Value

government just sends in more new patients the next day. This nationalization has eliminated any and all distinctions within the

medical profession. No doctor can be any more or any less successful than the fellow in the office down the hall from him. Contrast this, if you will, with the American complaint of high fees. That, in the final analysis, is about the only complaint as few of us would say that our medical profession is technically not at the top of the worldwide ladder.

Fees are a serious matter as they materially affect the degree of care that is given to the average American. They are a major concern in such special problems as care for the aged and the poor. But what a blessing this problem is in comparison with the hopelessness of conditions as they exist under communism. At the same time, we are at liberty to pursue an answer to our problem while the shortcomings of nationalization must be accepted without question or debate.

#### A Free Choice

In one aspect of conditions at the Milford trade school, we find the real meat of the question of federal aid to education. The Milford school is not the kind of academic institution we generally speak of when we refer to federal aid to education. It is strictly vocational in nature-teaching mechanics, electronics, etc. But it is educational just as its counterparts in the fields of arts and

Within the past two years, the school has received \$80,000 in federal aid and will get more assistance over the next two years. This has permitted the school to greatly expand its facilities and will provide it with a program equal to any like it in the nation at the end of the current four-year period.

But as the school's director points out, it has been the federal aid which has done this. Leaving the necessity of this institution and its program out of the picture, what might things have been like without this federal aid? Would Nebraska's Legislature have been likely to provide these funds for equipment and training? The answer, of course, is "no" because the Legislature has failed to provide much of anything but the bare minimums to all the state's insti-

This is the dilemma faced in this whole tific purposes. The melting area of federal aid to education. It is not of icebergs and icecaps, they just a question of the relative merits of federal aid, but is a question as well of what will be done without this kind of aid. If the people do not want federal aid, they must be willing to provide enough funds locally to make this aid unnecessary.

It is also interesting to note that there were no strings attached to the grant of federal funds to the Milford school. This is one of the many cries heard against any such program-that federal aid means fed-

#### It Lived Out Its Day

The nation hardly took note of it recently when the voters of New York state voted to give the New York State Barge Canal to the federal government, if it will accept it.

New York would like to get rid of a money losing anachronism. The canal no longer moves freight. Its annual cost is not defrayed by its only remaining source of income, the sale of some of its water to nearby cities and industries.

The proffered gift takes on more nostalgic luster when it is explained that the present barge canal is no more and no less than the once great and famous Erie Canal.

It was completed by the State of New York in 1825 and at the time its was the greatest public works example. The ditch extended 525 miles, linking Lake Erie, at Buffalo with the Hudson river near Albany. It was 40 feet wide to allow for two way traffic, four feet deep, and graced with locks at intervals which accomodated a difference in terminal water levels of 688 feet.

Even more than the trail of Northwest Passage the Erie Canal contributed to the back country extending west of New York state, known as the upper Great Lakes re-

gion. Emigration followed the canal while the waterway provided ready access of markets for western produced goods. The importance of New York as a financial and market center was fixed for many generations. And a good portion of its economic and political influence still stems from the old canal days.

But times change. The canal interests could not deter the development of the railroads which spread their elaborate network across the entire country. Later the great highways and motorized transportation destroyed whatever remaining hopes there may have been for the canal's future.

The old canal does not owe the country a cent. It fulfilled its mission. It developed an economy that later consumed it. It justified its investment by many years of profitable operation. Most important, it left a lesson for a progressive America. It is that cherished institutions which contribute to national development can be dispensed with when their work is done, and when their coming or going do not alter the essence of the society. It tells this rapidly changing age that there is a difference between essence and institutionalism.

#### Herter's Good Advice

Secretary of State Christian Herter has outlined the present task for the West as one in which the free world must learn to stave off the coming economic thrusts of Communism in the new phase of the cold war.

His advice is based on the assumption that East-West rivalry will not invoke nuclear war, that the fatal capabilities on both sides rule out such a resort. His advice to America warned against "mere enjoyment of the prosperous life behind our defense curtain of nuclear power." His plea to free world allies counseled against the lures of communist price cutting, and total dedica-

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tion to international trade programs calculated to strengthen the free group, not feed on its strength.

Secretary Herter's advice, though highly generalized is timely. It liberates, as it should, the question of American economic rearmament from the domain of purely domestic considerations.

It is difficult for America to grasp the demands for more productivity in an economy that already does and can produce more goods than it can readily distribute. It is also difficult to detect any good coming from a reduction of living standards and general market participation through poorer earnings just to produce goods that can't find a home. It is also apparent that the United States through foreign economic aid and special loans to needy countries is already using a device that it suited to meet communist competition of the cut rate type.

But what Mr. Herter is saying is that the Western powers must neither cut rate each other out of business nor set up such national trade barriers as would impede the healthiest distribution of western goods.

This philsophy could be projected into the domestic problem by recommending greater concern for the public interest in regard to wages and profits, the national economic well-being, more equitable tax structures, and the acceptance of labor saving, production-speeding devices when coupled with an adequate apparatus for relieving production of unneeded workers without economic hurt to those who are weeded out.



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#### DREW PEARSON

## War Free Antarctic Visioned In Treaty

some of the gloom headlines from other parts of the world, a cheerful development is expected here just a few days before Thanksgiving. It's a treaty regarding the Anatarctic which probably won't make headlines. But it should set a completely new precedent for banning military operations of any kind from one part of the globe. One wholesome aspect of

this treaty is that the United States and Soviet Russia have been working side by side in complete harmony.

There have been some minor differences between the 12 countries interested in the Antarctic. Chile, the United States, the United Kingdom, and most countries want to permit atomic experiments in the icy wastes for scienbelieve, might be accomplished by atomic energy.

However, Argentina is opposed even to scientific atomic tests. The Argentines are worried about radioactive poison which may blow back on their adjacent cities. Significantly, Russia

would go even further than the United States and likewise ban all atomic explosions, even scientific ones.

These differences, however, are minor. And the basic fact is that no country wants to hold out against a treaty which should set a mile-

WASHINGTON - Despite stone for future generations by showing that the civilized nations of the world can get together to demilitarize part of the world.

> The difficulty of ascertaining the extent of cranberry contamination was the chief reason why food and drug officials waited until such a short time before Thanksgiving to act. First word that the weed-killer aminotriazole could conduce cancer came to F and D officials last March from the cranberry cooperative, Ocean Spray, whose executives expressed concern over use of the weed-killer in Oregon and Washington.

Food and Drug officials say they began testing the crop immediately but in fairness to all concerned wanted the test to be thorough. It was not finished until Octoper.

At about that time the Coos Bay World in Oregon published first word that the Oregon crop might be held up. It was the understanding of Food and Drug that the Northwest crop would be held up by the cranberry cooperative. But when Food and Drug learned that one shipment had been sold on the market in Seattle, Commissioner Larrick took the facts to Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Flemming and he hit the ceiling.

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#### ED KOTERBA

#### Jet Age News Is High Priced

WASHINGTON - It happened almost overnight, but it was inevitable the minute commercial jets hit the airlanes. We now have Washington correspondents with

\$20,000-and-up-a-y e a r expense accounts. That's what most major papers and wire services with Washington bureaus will have had to shell out per man for traveling expenses alone this fiscal year. And it's probably just the be-

ginning of this new era of jet-jockeying journalism. The climax-and the biggest jar to the scrutinizers of swindle sheets - comes next month when President Eisenhower sweeps off across the Atlantic for a 20,-000-mile jaunt into Europe,

the Middle East and Africa.

White House Press Secretary Jim Hagerty said the jet fare for each of the 90 or so newsmen and women making the trip will be \$4,-000. The press jet was chartered for something under a half-million dollars, and correspondents pay their prorata share.

Other expenses — hotels, meals, taxis and cost of filing stories-should bring the cost of the 20-day trip to something like \$6,000.

This new dimension in reporting started with the Nixon trip to Moscow and Warsaw this summer. That cost close to \$4,800 per reporter.

The next jaunt by jet was with Nikita Khrushchev around the United States. This was interspersed by a bit of horse-and-buggy kind of travel, like trains and piston planes. Cost: \$1,000.

A lew weeks earlier a press jet streamed across Germany and Great Britain as our Washington globetrotters tried to keep up with the President. Between times, the White House men followed Ike on little jet side trips to places like Palm

Springs and Augusta.

Thus, within a half year, the extracurricular travel expenses of our Washington correspondents will have come to almost \$15,000 more than some of them make in a year's time.

Next June, Ike will zip to Russia, and front offices of about 100 newspapers and wire services will sign in for another \$5,000 or more for each of their men.

Being a jet-age correspondent is certainly broadening, but these flashy speeds have brought on new problems. For instance, on his December trip, the President will be moving so far so fast that some reporters may not get to see much more than the interiors of air terminals, their plane, the cable offices and their hotel rooms.

Ike's jet will whisk him so speedily that stories cabled from, say, Morocco, will be hitting the streets while Mr. Eisenhower is landing in Washington. Actually, it won't be until

next summer when jetstream journalism hits its fastest stride. That's when presidential candidates go supersonicking into every sizable city in the country.

Our reporters will have to work twice as hard covering these travelers, who will be traveling twice as fast, talking twice as much as in the old days.

It will be not only the overseers of the swindle sheets who will be grimacing. Pity the poor ear-weary constituent, too. Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate

LA VERNA HASSLER

# **Patchwork Prairie Country**

The neighbors' ducks are growing plump and fat for Thanksgiving. They waddle across the yard as only ducks can waddle, talking all the way. In the sunlight their green heads mingled with blacks and blues of their necks look as if they were freshly enameled. There's a glint to their brown velvety wings.

One night when it was dark, we came upon them roosting in the middle of the road, which was very unusual. When the headlights of the car flashed upon them. they scurried in every direc-

"Duck soup!" I screamed as the car swerved to avoid hitting any of their sleepy

However, all made it safely to the side of the road. Just why they chose to spend the night in the middle of the road, I do not know. Perhaps it is their desire to live dangerously before Thanksgiving. The drake in his typical duck talk no doubt made the decision and convinced the flock to follow.

can hear him quack: "Let's make life exciting and live recklessly. We aren't long for this world, anyway."

We had roast pork and fried apples for supper last night, and how hungry we seemed to be. For an extra rises slowly as if it were a would she know when to special treat I baked a mul- painful task to rise again. come tripping across the



as the day it was picked and put into the pie. I have one problem. The

pies are disappearing from the freezer much too fast . . .

This being the first year of using our deep freeze, I tried two methods of freezing pies - baked and unbaked. Whichever way we liked our pie better I would then use as the method for freezing all pies next year. We have sampled both and really have no choice. We often wonder, however, because of its convenience in preserving food, how we ever did without it.

Our oak tree stands like an old man with stooped shoulders. The leaves have they were beckoning for. not fallen and with each gust Spring must surely answer of wind, it bows low, then their summons. How else

tasted as fresh and sweet first snow fell and we shivered under winter's premature icy blast. But the sturdy oak hangs onto each leaf, refusing to give them up until the very last.

When the red-gold leaves finally flutter earthward, they will take with them the last bright color of the season. The landscape turns into one of muted grays and drab browns. Trees with a hundred fingers swing back and forth as if probing for something in the sky. They are bony fingers, gnarled and ashen gray.

I have often wondered if they are beckoning for something in the winter sky. And again I have wondered if they have not found what berry and cherry pie from All other trees were blown countryside if the trees did not give her finger signs?

#### Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

#### Low-Cost Vaccine

Lincoln, Neb. The Kennel Club is indeed to be complimented on its attempt to establish a voluntary rabies vaccination program here. Had its research been thorough, however, it would have observed that the best voluntary programs are inaugurated in times of crisis and are enacted into legislation afterward.

Those of us who are concerned with human suffering seek a forward-looking. preventive approach to the problem. Why must we await a crisis to take action?

Even with required rabies vaccination, there is nothing to prevent the Kennel Club from continuing its efforts to make vaccination available at low cost. This is a valid objective for such a group. REASONABLE

PTA Poll Lincoln, Neb.

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It is my feeling that the Lincoln PTA poll on compulsory rabies shots as published is very misleading.

What about the thousands sent out that are not accounted for? It would seem they belong in the "overwhelming majority no comment" column.

Isn't it the policy of the PTA to:

"Find out the facts Face the facts Filter the facts Follow the facts." Were both sides of the issue presented? And was this an unbiased poll? How

about it? FACT FINDER

#### Minority Housing

Lincoln, Neb. The Citizens' Movement is following with much interest the work of the Mayor's Committee on Minority Housing. Our members find much in the report of this committee to agree with and to commend. We heartily

approve of their pronouncement that our city must have no second-class citizens; that every law-abiding individual or family has the right to live where other people live. They have the right to feel welcome, and to be permitted to live pleas-

antly and inconspicuously. What is hindering the achievement of this civic ideal? Not a shortage of houses. Not, in 48 per cent of the cases of hardship, a lack of purchasing power. Let's face it honestly. The hindrance is in the minds and hearts of property owners, of whom I am one. We are afraid that the value of our property will be decreased if a colored family moves into the neighborhood. We have a deep-seated race prejudice that we cherish without knowing how un-necessary it is, We have brought such pressure upon real estate men that they

are afraid of us, and for and Drug Administrator Artheir business.

this situation? No, we submit, public housing; not urban renewal. No law passed by the government periments used in rats. and set in motion by the City Council will change the minds and hearts of people. Incidentally, while we are fearing the loss of property values, we must keep in mind that public housing and urban renewal can confiscate our homes completely. Not merely decrease of value, but they can put us out of the homes we have owned and occupied for 50 years. A housing project may be built across town where we need never see it. But there is an equal chance that the authority, which is in no way responsible to the people, will decide to build

In the hurry and confusion of modern living, spiritual values tend to be overlooked. The writer of Romans exhorts us "to be transformed by the renewing of your minds that you may prove what is the good, acceptable and perfect will of God." In other words, he suggests an educational campaign to change the minds and hearts of people of Lincoln. This, we believe, is a job for all civic groups to undertake, but it seems reasonable that the churches should lead.

it on your street or mine.

Let us get at the root of this problem, beginning in our own minds and hearts. WINNIFRED LEWIS

Exec. Secretary Citizens' Movement For Human Rights

#### Cranberry Spray Lincoln, Neb.

The ends to which men will go to save their own hides, regardless of the price others must pay is funny, and also tragic. Millions of cranber-

ries may be a total loss to food markets because Food

thur S. Flemming with mal-What will tend to correct ice to none honestly found this holiday berry had been sprayed with a weed killer which causes cancer in ex-

In an attempt to lessen the shoppers' fears, several TV and news statements have quoted various "big wheels" who stated that they are going to have cranberries on their tables for Thanksgiving. But they did not say they were going to eat them!

So let's all buy our share of the bright red berries, then destroy them. Everyone will be thankful and we are getting off a lot cheaper at the price, for cancer is a slow, agonizing way of departure, a vicious thing to be destroyed rather than multiplied.

What really confuses one is how food growers have been using such sprays for quite some time, no doubt on all above-ground fruits and berries.

Thanks to Mr. Flemming for having the courage to bring this before the public. It will probably put future growers on the ball and they will start something harmless for human consumption.

ANITA CLARK

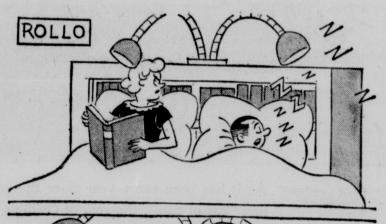
#### Anti-Dogs

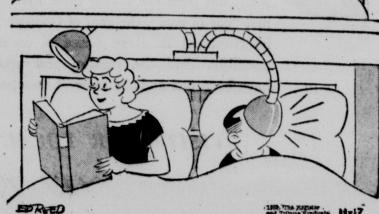
Lincoln, Neb. Your editorial regarding too much regimentation is so true!

Regarding the dog issue, it would make some sense to vaccinate loose-running dogs, but requiring both confinement and vaccination is completely beyond the realm of reason. If we are to have compulsory vaccinations, then the leash law should be repealed. Will there never be an end

to anti-dog legislation? DISGUSTED

## OFF THE RECORD





# Parole Hearings Are Set

Seven Penitentiary inmates and 10 from the Men's Reformatory have been scheduled for hearing before the State Board of Pardons and Paroles on Dec. 9 and 10. Penitentiary inmates ap-

Virl H. Robinson, 45. Omaha, serving seven and 12 year concurrent terms for burglary and second degree murder given in 1954 from Douglas County.

Fred D. Zogz, 24, Cozad, serving two years for breaking and entering given in 1959 from Dawson County.

John Pettie, 36, Mena, Ark., serving five years for forgery given in 1958 from Douglas County.

John Zinnell, 51, Council Bluffs, Iowa, serving four years for forgery given in 1958 from Douglas County.

Charles F. Lyddon, 41, Omaha, serving two years for uttering a forged instrument given in 1959 from Douglas County.

Jimmie J. Wilson, 45, Grand Island, serving three years for insufficient fund checks given in 1938 from Hall County.

serving three years for insufficient fund checks given in 1938 from Hall County. Norman Howard, 25, Milwaukee, Wis., serving three years for assault to commit rape, given in 1958 from Lancaster County.

Reformatory inmates to be heard Dec. 10:

Ronald A. Smolnik, 22, Omaha, serving seven to 10 years for robbery given in 1956 from Douglas County.

Ray Owens, 38, Vernon, Ala., serving six to nine years for robbery given in 1956 from Douglas County.

Gerald O. Wiles, 22, Anchorage, Alaska, serving six to nine years for robbery given in 1956 from Douglas County.

Clifford A. Robbins, 31, Omaha, serving six to nine years for robbery given in 1956 from Douglas County.

Harry L. Lue, 23, Omaha, serving six to nine years for robbery given in 1956 from Douglas County.

Virgil D. Beard, 26, Omaha, serving three to five years for uttering forged checks given in 1958 from Douglas County.

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Merie D. Wilson, 31. Lincoln, serving one to three years for no fund checks given in 1959 from Douglas County.

Frank E. Maresh, 20. Cleveland, Ohio, serving two to three years for stealing an automobile given in 1958 from Lincoln County.

coln County.

Richard G. Kelly, 29, Springfield, serving one to two years for breaking and entering and grand larceny given in 1958 from Sarpy County.

Charles Widger, 21, Harrison, serving one to two years for insufficient fund checks and violating bench parole given in 1958 from Scotts Bluff County.

#### CARMICHAEL



#### Landslide

Niagara Falls, N.Y. (UPI)—James F. Glynn noted that primary voting reached some sort of low point in the city's First Ward when he received only 3 votes there for the GOP nomination for supervisor. But he ran unopposed, so it hardly mattered.



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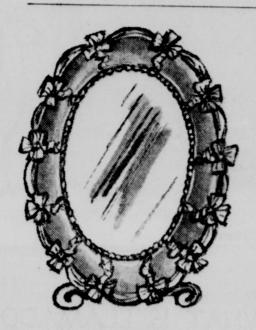
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# Sharks Hinder Search For Victims Of Crash

#### . . . All 42 Aboard Believed Dead

gine National Airlines plane of sharks. plummeted into the shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico early Monday with 36 members on board.

Coast Guard rescue units losurvivors.

contact shortly after midnight foot deep waters. as fog slipped in over the gulf and all but closed oper- were 12 to 15 feet long. ations at Moisant Airport, destination for the Miami originated flight.

Sharks Thick One of the pilots of the two Coast Guard helicopters which will be more bodies found, but went down about 100 miles identical.

New Orleans (A) - A 4-en- | it's getting difficult because | southeast of New Orleans,

two vessels in the area.

One searching ship c a m e Sigman said it was his opinschool of sharks.

with little hope held for any Orleans, said he couldn't miss ies and peeling of the skin. seeing the sharks as his heli-The big DC-7B lost r a d i o copter swept low over the 300-

> He estimated the sharks Three Coast Guard vessels tical to that of another Na- 7 on what, if anything, it can reported picking up the 9

Flight Over Gulf

about 25 miles from the The Coast Guard halted the marshy Louisiana coast near search at nightfall, but left the mouth of the Mississippi

passengers and 6 crew- across mail, clothing and a ion that the plane blew up when it hit water. This, he Lt. James L. Sigman, exec- said, was indicated by the cated 9 bodies and intensi- utive officer of the Coast clothing stripped off the bodfied the search for others Guard air detachment at New ies, severe burning of the bod-

The plane apparently had no forewarning, he said, and cited the lack of life preservers on any of the bodies.

tional Airlines plane that went do about radio and TV probodies amid the scattered de- down near Mobile, Ala., in grams it regards as "con-1953 with the loss of 46 lives. trary to the public interest."

Both were on the same run, The plane left Tampa, Fla., the weather conditions were

#### MRS. J. ANGLE **GOES TO CITY** LIBRARY BOARD

been appointed to the City by the City Council.

Howard Wilson, who recently ommendations for new laws resigned from the board.

**ANGEL** 

By Mel Casson



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#### **FCC Airings** Open Dec. 7

eral Communications Commission Monday announced it The crash was almost iden- will open public hearings Dec.

The fixing of this hearing date came less than a week guided search vessels to the at 11:02 p.m. and was due in a bout the same and the after the commission's anscene said "There probably New Orleans at 2:20 a.m. It passenger load was almost nouncement that it would reexamine its powers to control such things as fixed TV quiz shows, private payoffs under an 80-day injunction, for plugging a product on the the board indicated it looks air, and commercials offen- for no immediate recovery to sive to good taste.

on the subject.

held it can not censor pro- strike. Mrs. John C. Angle has gram material except for obscenity or lottery advertise- employment in related indus-Library Board to an unex- ments, said that if the review tries will be limited until steel pired term until August, 1963, confirms its previous position supplies are available in in this matter, it will go into Mrs. Angle succeeds Mrs. the question of possible rec-

#### -OCTOBER-

# Industrial Output Held **Up Nicely**

PRIVATE HOUSING STARTS SKIDDED

Washington (A) - Industrial output fell only slightly last month despite the steel strike, but private housing starts were down sharply, the government reported Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board said production in mines and Washington (P) - The Fed- factories dropped about onehalf of 1%. In a separate report, the Census Bureau said housing starts were down 13%. mostly because of tight

> Industrial production, adjusted to take seasonal factors into account, was 48% above the 1947-49 average. In September it was 49% higher than the average.

Noting that the steelworkers returned to their jobs Nov. 7 the peak production level The FCC, which has always reached in June before the

> "Recovery and output in volume," the board said.

In June, industrial output was 55% above the 1947-49 average.

#### **DELAY FIRING** OF 3 ROCKETS

Washington (A) - Unfavorable weather conditions Monday caused postponement of 3 rocket firings intended to help scientists study the behavior of winds at high altitudes.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the first of these sodium cloud experiments will be launched from Wallops Island, Va., at twilight Tuesday, instead of Mon-

Two follow-up shots also were put off for a day. One of these will be fired Wednesday morning, the other Wednesday evening.

NASA hopes to ignite sodium vapor clouds 150 miles

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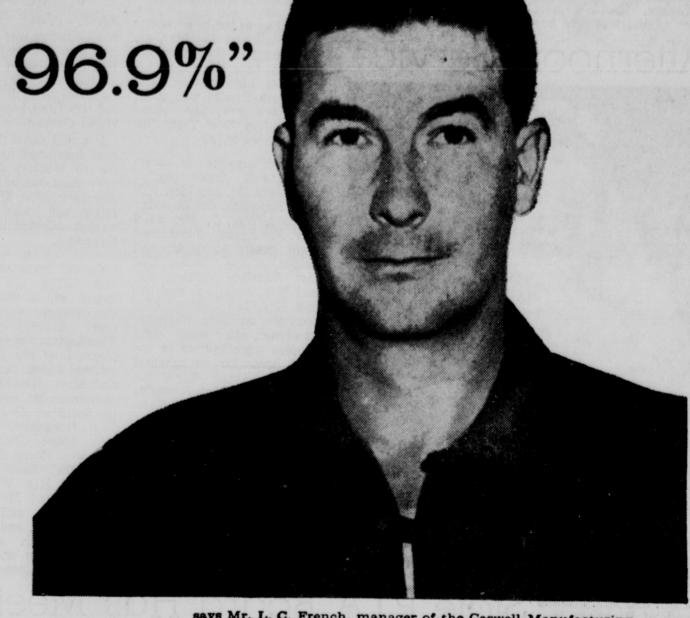
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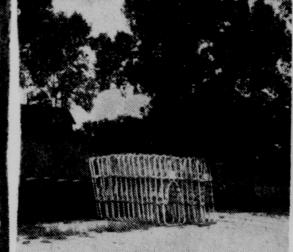
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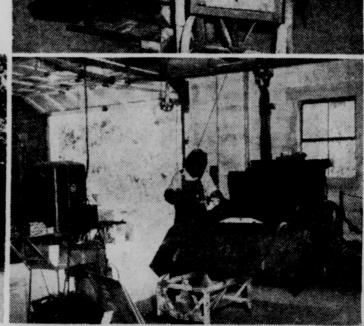
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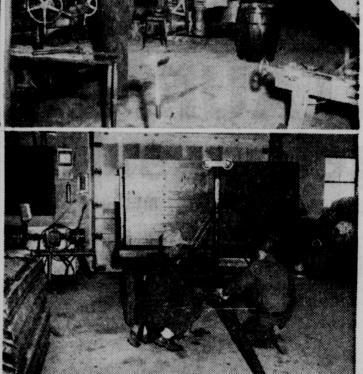
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EASTRIDGE

Making her debut at Lincoln General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 29, was Marcia June McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCracken. Marcia's most ardent admirers include her

brothers, Thomas, 4, and Charles, 2, and her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Maggie Burke of Hallam.

Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. C. C. McCracken of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burke of Panama are the maternal grandparents.

#### Afternoon Service



Sharon Lee Sicner, daughter of Mrs. Albie M. Sicner, and Jimmie Pete Hedgpeth, took place Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, at Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Lawrence Davis read the lines of the 3 o'clock service.

Wearing sheath frocks of aqua taffeta accented by overskirts of matching net were the maid of honor, Miss Ann Hedgpeth of Grinnell, Ia., sister of the bridegroom; and the bridesmaids, Miss Janice Weston and Miss Shirley Sicner. They carried white and aqua-tinted carnations.

Paul Gregory of Omaha served as best man, and the ushers were Jim Chrisen, Naperville, Ill., Don Schwaderer, Larry Steel and Willis Steel.

The bride was given in mariage by her uncle, Arnold Sicner, and wore for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle. Pearls and iridescent sequins patterned the lace of the long-sleeved bodice to and alternate panels of the lace and tulle formed the wide skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of jeweled lace, and she carcarnations centered with a white orchid.

The couple will reside in Chicago after Dec. 1. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Hedgpeth has been stationed with the Army at Ft. Eustis, Va. Mrs. Hedg- Omaha, state treasurer;

The wedding of Miss peth is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital School

#### of Nursing. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie State PTA Board Has Meeting Hedgpeth of Rockport, Mo., State PTA Board Has Meeting

Moving from Eastridge

the latter part of October

A. Studnicka and their two-

Mrs. Studnicka and their

Elizabeth Cowles who spent

five days here. The visitor

Recent honorees at sever-

al farewell dinner parties

have been Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Reynolds. On Saturday

evening, Nov. 7, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Kinney entertained eight guests at dinner and

bridge at their home. And

last Saturday evening Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Hart and Dr.

and Mrs. Leo Gartner hon-

ored Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

at dinner, after which eight

couples were invited to the

Hart home for an informal

evening. About Christmas

time Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

will be moving from East-

Wednesday afternoon at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wise,

when she entertained 10

guests in honor of her 7th birthday. The after-school

party included an afternoon

of games, followed by re-

ridge to Kansas City.

by plane on Friday.

daughter is 5534 Hartley.



day and Tuesday at the Hoframe the Sabrina neckline, tel Cornhusker are officers, directors and state chairmen of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. George E. Robertson ried an arrangement of white of Omaha, state president, presided at the meeting of state officers on Monday, and will participate in the annual fall meeting of the board of managers on Tuesday.

Pictured (from the left) are Mrs. Gordon Lozier,

Meeting in Lincoln Mon- Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Lin- thur Schmad, Omaha, public-

coln, PTA Congress publica- ity chairman; and Mrs. Rob-Lincoln, first vice president; Standing is Mrs. William Mrs. J. B. Budd, McCook, Nichol, Jr., Scottsbluff, make. program chairman; Mrs. Ar- secretary.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles We'll go to New York City first and present an orchid year-old daughter, Terri. The new address of Mr. and to Miss Dorothy Zimmer, TV Commerical Supervisor for N. W. Ayer advertising agency. Last Wednesday Visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Miss Zimmer was one of five panelists chosen by the Art Col and Mrs. Art Dean, for Directors Club of New York the first time since their arto discuss "The Art Direcrival in Lincoln was Mrs. tor's Responsibility for Raising the Taste-Level in Telereturned to New York City vision Commercials.'

It would seem that the recent headlines have shaken the TV industry down to its very roots, including the art directors. Miss Zimmer, we might add, was the only woman selected to serve on the panel.

-On the home front is the Fifty Fifty Club's dinner dance which will be held this evening at the Hillcrest Country Club. A Thanksgiving motif has been planned by the party committee which includes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Bradshaw, Mr. and Barbara Wise was hostess Mrs. Lloyd Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Loudon and Dr. and

West led another heart and

After cashing the ace to draw West's ten, declarer crossed to dummy with a club and led the ten of diamonds and finessed. West took the king and cashed two hearts to defeat the contract two tricks. The repeated heart leads had weakened South sufficiently in trumps to bring about his

But analysis of South's plays shows he did not take the proper measures to protect against the situation which developed. He could have made the contract by exercising better trump control.

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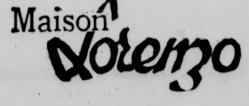
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# BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

tablished.

make.

case, the finesse loses, South

is in better position to with-

stand the heart return. He

ruffs the heart and now has

the A-J-6 of spades left. The

diamond suit is already es-

A low trump is then led to

the king and another trump

played back. But declarer

goes up with the ace, the fi-

nesse being rejected. When

West follows, and whether

the queen has appeared or

not, the contract is sure to

Declarer simply keeps

leading his high cards, per-

mitting the queen of spades

to make whenever the de-

fense chooses to take it. He

thus makes ten tricks.

esting delicacies.

the jar)

cut up

▲ K32 6542 WEST ♠ Q 10 8 ♦ 9 7 ♥ J 10 7 WAKQ83 ♦9642 ♣Q1084 ♣J72 SOUTH ▲ AJ654 ♦ AQJ73 ♣ K9

East-West vulnerable.

South dealer.

The bidding: South West North East Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

One frequent form of defense against a suit contract is to try to run the declarer out of trumps by forcing him to ruff some suit in which he is weak. This is particularly true where the defenders have five trumps to declarer's eight.

A typical case is this one where South ruffed the second heart lead, played a low spade to the king, and finessed the jack on the return, losing to the queen.

declarer ruffed again. South was now down to the lone ace of spades, having led trumps twice and ruffed twice.

downfall.

After ruffing the heart at trick two, declarer should enter dummy with a club and finesse the ten of diamonds. If the finesse wins, the contract is practically sure to

# Dear Abby-

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boy- his steadiness bores you, friend is getting on my nerves. He is the type who would rather eat burnt toast in a restaurant than make a fuss by complaining about

He is steady and dependable. He hasn't missed a day's work or been late in four years. He is so conservative I could scream. He makes his own shaving lotion and says I am foolish to buy cologne when he could make me some. He works in a plant where everything is made with an alcohol base. He is so "good" he is boring. My parents want me to marry him. Do you think he would make a good husband?

BORED WITH HIM In effect, South plays for DEAR BORED: He would the normal 3-2 division of make a wonderful husband the outstanding trumps. This -but not for you. If his pareasonable assumption offers tience irritates you, his the best chance of success. thriftiness annoys you and

1 cup heavy cream,

15 graham crackers, finely

3 tablespoons butter, soft-

whipped

crushed

KITCHEN

PIN-UP

During the coming season of holidays, school vacations

Here is an easy-to-do tempting dessert that is perfect

Dissolve instant coffee in boiling water. Stir marshmal-

lows into coffee until dissolved; add rum. Chill until slightly

thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Blend together graham

cracker crumbs and butter. Press crumb mixture onto bot-

tom and sides of 6 sherbet glasses. Pour coffee mixture into

each. Chill about 2 hours or until firm. If desired, garnish

and parties, the busy homemaker earnestly searches for new

recipes which will make her entertaining outstanding. At

the same time, during these hectic months, she is caught

with less time than usual to spend concocting unique, inter-

COFFEE RUM CRUMB MALLOW

for both formal dinner and bountiful buffet.

11/2 tablespoons Instant Cof-

½ pound marshmallows.

2 tablespoons rum extract

with shaved chocolate. Serves 6.

3/4 cup boiling water

fee (as it comes from

turn him loose. There are plenty of girls who are looking for a man with his qualities. One girl's nightmare is another girl's dream.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15year-old-girl with a rare problem. I can't stand old people. I don't even like to be near them. They are very repulsive. The other day when I was on a bus this old lady got on and sat next to me. She was all wrinkled up and drooling and humming. I suppose she couldn't help it, but she made me feel so crawley I couldn't wait to get off the bus. How can I get over this feeling? Do you think I will outgrow

FEELING GUILTY

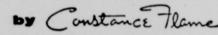
DEAR FEELING: The fact that you are "feeling guilty" indicates that you realize your attitude is wrong. This is half the battle. With maturity will come understanding, patience and respect for others. Elderly people are not always attractive (neither are young people) but it is up to the younger ones to give them pleasant minute, or hour or day. Who knows how many more they will have?

DEAR ABBY: Tell that dentist who insisted on being called "DOCTOR" that his knowledge of dental surgery may not suffice. I suggest he call a physician to help him get his foot out of his mouth. A. R. (LAYMAN)

CON FIDENTIAL TO "GIGOLO AT TWENTY": If what you say is true, I think you are selling out too cheaply. Otherwise, give up pre-med and take up fiction writing.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal rolly

# Connie's Column



HOLIDAY SPUDS

Sweet potatoes, "seasoned" differently for the season: Fix your usual recipe for candied sweets, but sprinkle a bit of dry mustard with each application of brown sugar and butter. Now, a master touch: Half a can of frozen orange juice over the top, down into the crevices, just before they go into the gas oven.

FRUITFUL EXPERIMENT

"Della Robbia" decorations can be made at home. Buy a length of heavy, tasseled drapery cord (or braid together lengths of rope and dye them green or gold). Select ungrapes, tangerines, lemons, limes, small

apples; wash and dry well. Insert a wire "stem" in each. Now dip, one at a time, in clear shellac. When dry, attach fruits to rope. Drape on a mantel or buffet; thread on a stair railing. Isn't it striking?

WINDY WISDOM

Let the cold winds blow ... your shallow-crowned hat needn't fly away! Take time to sew two little grip-tooth combs into the sides of the inside hat band. Now you can keep two hands free for packages!

KITCHEN WIZARDRY You needn't be a wiz-

ard to attend all those holiday parties. Get a head start on your shopping and still turn out family meals on time. If there's a new gas range in your kitchen (or if you can get Santa to deliver yours early), the din-ner can cook itself while you galli-

vant. The timer-clock's the secret. Set it . . . and forget it! Dinner starts to bake at the hour you indicate; oven turns itself off when the job's done. Bliss indeed! But within your budget! Just ask your local gas company or neighborhood gas appliance dealer.

#### HOLI-DATE DESSERT

Mrs. W. C. Turk, Mason City, Iowa, suggests this quick-time treat: Cook 11/4 cups Minute tapioca and 1/8 tsp. salt in 2 cups hot water, stirring constantly. When tapioca is thick, add 3 Tbsp. butter, 4

Tbsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup chopped dates and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Cool. Place mixture sandwich-style between graham crackers. Place a heaping tablespoon of whipped cream on the top cracker and pop a nutmeat on top. (Should serve 8 to 10 royally. Use prunes instead of



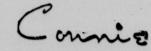
dates, if you like.) SEW FESTIVE

Smartest mom on the block made three red jersey frocks this week ... a sheath for her-

self, another for a teen-age daughter, a gathered-skirt style for her 10-year old. No trimmings on any of them. The trio wears pearls for this month's parties. Christmas glitter or holly next month. (If you stitched, and the girls clipped threads and sewed in hems...bet you could make yours this weekend!)

#### DRESS TO DRYER

Strange as it seems, your pretty nylon or orlon party dress is partly a "product" of natural gas! Though you and I think of it as a home servant, gas is favored by industries who use its raw chemical components in the making of artificial fibres and plastics. They use it for heat, too, praising its superior properties just as you do when you watch it perform in your gas clothes dryer. Yet this miracle helper costs less. Your local gas company brings it to you; Northern Natural Gas Company pipes it to them.



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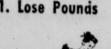
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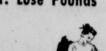
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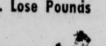
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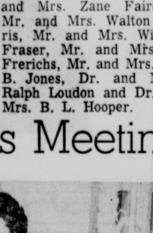
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# News Of Women's Club Activity

Lincoln, president of the organization's 20th district.

ico and South Dakota, will participate in the convention

program of roundtable dis-

More than 1,500 delegates

and guests are attending the

assembly, being held this week at the Eden Roc Hotel

in Miami Beach, Fla. One

of the largest Jewish wom-

en's organizations in the

world, the Sisterhood is noted

for its work on behalf of the

blind, religious education of

youth, advancement of so-

cial justice, and efforts to

improve international under-

Scheduling their monthly

meeting on Tuesday are members of HAWTHORNE

PTA who will meet at the

The program will feature a talk, "Reading in the Schools," by Miss Edith

Pembrook, coordinator of

reading for the Lincoln Pub-

school at 1:30 o'clock.

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cussions

Mrs. Lyons, whose district includes Sisterhoods in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mex-

Past presidents were honored on Monday afternoon when the Lincoln Woman's Club celebrated its 65th anniversary at a luncheon and program at the University Club.

Pictured is Mrs. Ralph Lind (left) presenting a corsage of carnations to Mrs. E. W. Rowe, a past president of the organization. Also honored guests were Mrs. P. O. Marvel of Giltner, president of the state federation of women's clubs, and Mrs. William Hasebroock of West Point, recording secretary of the General Federation and past state pres-

# Autumn Ceremony

Pale pink gladioli appoint- Costumed identically in pink ed the chancel of Grace taffeta were the brides-Methodist Church Saturday maids, Miss Karen Anderevening, Nov. 7, for the marriage of Miss Jeanette kamp. Miss Sharon Mook Elaine Mook, daughter of and Miss Karen Mook, twin Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mook, sisters of the bride, lighted to Oren M. Robinson, son of George C. Robinson of Sheridan, Wyo. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Merrill Willis.

As the maid of honor, Miss Twila Wert wore a fullskirted frock of blue embroidered taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of pink, feathered carnations.



son and Miss Marj Wetenthe chancel candles.

George Robinson, Jr., of Sheridan, Wyo., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Brown and Ray Galloway.

The bride's gown of white lace over satin was designed in the princess mode. Delicate scallops of the lace edged the wide V neckline. Upon returning from a

wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will reside at 211 So. 28th. Mrs. Robinson is former student at the University of Nebraska, and the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

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sity Club.

tion, 9:30 o'clock Girl Scout office.

and 5th graders, 9:30 o'clock coffee.

Eastridge PTA, mothers of Mrs. Broz' 4th

squadron, 9:45 o'clock at the Officers Club

9:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. L. E.

Riley PTA, mothers of 3rd and 4th graders,

Nebraska Congress of PTA, state board

**AFTERNOON** 

of Mrs. Arthur Westbrook, 2464 Sewell.

Everett PTA board, 1:30 o'clock.

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the Lancaster paramedical tea. Guests of County MEDICAL AUXIL- the group were Lincoln high tional Federation of TEM- IARY entertained Monday school girls interested in ca- Elizabeth Hospital School of PLE SISTERHOODS this afternoon at their annual reers of nursing or allied Nursing.

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls, District III committee, Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, troop organiza-Nucomer Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Tillman's Plaza.

#### **EVENING**

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting. LAFB Officers Wives, 98th headquarters Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting.

> Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting. NU Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 8

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program commit-LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 7:30 tee, 1:15 o'clock, Girl Scout office; neighbor- o'clock games night, Officers Club. hood 11, 1:30 o'clock at the York Legion Club.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Credit Women's Club, 5:30 o'clock tour of Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home Credit Bureau, 7 o'clock dinner, King's

General Arnold PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting. church and others.

Hawthorne, PTA, 1:30 o'clock meeting. Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting. Bancroft PTA, 8 o'clock, Huskerville Le-

DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice Bieberstein, 1549 So. 23rd.

o'clock at the Faculty Club, 1520 R. Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, established camp Camp Fire Girls, board luncheon, Univer-committee, 7:30 o'clock at the Neuhalfen home, 1516 2nd Ave., Nebraska City.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, garten pupils, 7 o'clock; afternoon kindergar-1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis ten, 7:30 o'clock.

FW, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irene Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.

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# Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

ice cream business. to reveal it.

Whatwe are fixing in the ice cream business cream's public image.

men think that by eating ice cream they betray a certain lack of virility," said the men," he said, "that's bad!"

vealer, which is not so bad in fix. this revealing age.

ice cream-was done by Rich- I suppose I am. ard G. Zimmerman of Mass We have been thinking tion researchers.



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reveal that the fix is on in the chic in business these days. to marble fudge.) The researchers ask some That is the chilly fact, clever questions. Pretty soon of affairs? friends. Let me be the first they get an answer. Like, most people like square ice cream cones instead of pointed ones. Because they have a heads instead of pointed. Un-

> derstand? They found ice cream's public image was blurred.

"Some men think of it as a symbol of effeminacy,"

On the women's side, they ice cream spokesman. "And found it is regarded both as a fattener and a destroyer of appetite.

Well, I read all this in Ad- Makes no sense, does it? vertising Age the other day. That is what Mr. Zimmer-(I guess AA really revealed man said. And he urged the it; but I am the SECOND re- ice cream people to put in the

The research on the public I had no idea I was being image-what people REALLY fixed when I went down to the think when they think about village ice cream store. But

Marketing Research. Motiva- over OUR public image of ice cream. My 4-year-old son and I usually drop in for a quick one when we are down shopping the dime store next door. We do not think it is effeminate to eat ice cream. Though we do avoid the place just after school gets out. My daughter and all HER friends come in and the place if full of shrieking girls. We like our ice cream in peace and quiet. We have been searching our secret heart but cannot discover any hidden desires

> This sort of thing was not enough for the motivation researchers. (I have a feeling we are shallow types and probably no good for research; you can't do much with people who just buy ice cream cones because they like them.)

or fears.

The research people found a number of things about people and ice cream:

They are not impressed with ice cream packages. They have "doubtful brand loyalties." (We do not know

Now on display at the

I hope I am the first to Motivation research is very the brand. But we are loval What to do about this state

> Well, Mr. Zimmerman told day. the ice cream people to fix it up, that's what.

secret desire to have square steps to clarify and make north of West Point, up 44 positive ice cream's public image and to set up standards for both themselves and the

This proves definitely something is going on-I hope. And I am not at all sure about setting up standards for us, the ice cream belting public. All we want set up is another round of the same: Chocolate double-dip.

## State Traffic Volume Up 2% In October

Traffic volumes on rural U.S. 6 north of Gretnaroads and highways was up 4,320, down 9 per cent. about 2 per cent in October U.S. 73 and 75 south of Uncompared to the same month ion-3,742, up 1 per cent. last year, the State Depart- U.S. 20 west of South Sioux ment of Roads reported Mon- City-3,608, up 6 per cent.

The largest increases were 1,123, down 12 per cent. on roads recently resurfaced "To take strong promotion with oil mats - Nebraska 9 per cent, and Neb. 7 south hoe-1,611, down 12 per cent. of Ainsworth, up 40 per cent.

Average 24-hour volumes burg - 183, down 7 per cent. and per cent change from October 1958: U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff-

U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek -3,295, down 6 per cent. -358, down 6 per cent.

2,751, down 1 per cent.

mont-4,827, up 1 per cent. ling to researchers.

U.S. 20 east of Chadron-

Neb. 2 & 92 west of Broken Bow-1,307, down 6 per cent. U.S. 6 & 34 west of Arapa-County road east of Stroms-

#### Traveling Tree

Kent, O. (UPI) - The ginkgo, which is gaining favor in the United States as an ornamental tree, originated in Nob. 4 west of Davenport China, later reached Britain by way of Japan and came U.S. 77 & 275 north of Fre- to America in 1784, accord-

Neb. 9 north of West Point -440, up 44 per cent. County road east of Pickrell-129, down 9 per cent.

Neb. 7 south of Ainsworth -573, up 40 per cent. County road north of Chappell-189, up 6 per cent.

Wind Tunnel

Richmond, Calif. (UPI)-A perature effects in upper altiunique wind tunnel has gone tude supersonic flights. into operation at the University of California's Engineering Field Station here. Officials said it is the first largescale wind tunnel in the United States capable of simu-

lating many of the high-tem-

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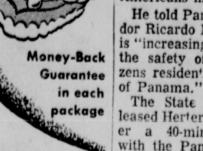
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Washington (A) —Secretary against rock-throwing dem- he meant by the "origin of ion and I don't agree with tions can easily be turned in- this theory," he said.

further violence" against Americans in Panama. Money-Back the safety of American citi- present problem. Guarantee | zens resident in the Republic

> The State Department re- found," he said. leased Herter's comments aft- "My government feels the

Almost Agreed

terested that a solution be

er a 40-minute conference problems can be solved if we with the Panamanian envoy. get down to the origin of the Herter urgently requested causes which brought this

"Both of us are very in- Panama Canal police.

"That is a matter of opin- anti-American demonstra- Washington,

Panamanian police did called on Herter to "express tensions in that country. Arias as he left the State nothing to prevent the rock- the seriousness of the prob- Herter hurried back to He told Panama's ambassa- Department said he and Her- throwing demonstrations lems we have in Panama as Washington from New York dor Ricardo M. Arias, that he ter were not far apart in against the American embas- a consequence of the inci- Monday to meet with Arias.

said Monday he has reports kind which erupted against He challenged the State Arias, a candidate for pres- nian government itself, thus Department's claim that ident in 1960 elections, said he increasing internal political



#### AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S the Panamanian government about." to take necessary precautions Arias did not specify what McCABE'S 8th Anniversary Specials!

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is "increasingly concerned for seeking a solution to the sy and the demonstrations by dents on the third and fourth. The ambassador dropped anti-American groups against of November."

U.S. officials have said sions in Panama to come to

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securities.

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#### Lincolnite Injured \$100,000 be transfered to street In 15th, A Mishap He called for engineering

A, was reported in good con- transfered. dition at St. Elizabeth Hoshap at 15th and A.

with a vehicle driven by Rich- lighting districts. ard K. Butler, 20, of 2301 Sum-

#### Not Too Excited

Engerdal, Norway (A)-Sheriff Alfred Strandhagen chased but City Clerk Harold courthouse. To get at the fox, persons may appear Tueshe lifted away several big day. stones. Under one of them he found an oil skin packet containing 18,000 kroner (\$2,571) in small bills. He can't keep the treasure, though, must try to find the owner. But he wasn't too excited to forget to bag his fox and collect a 45 kroner (\$6.42) bounty.

City Councilman C. W. D. relieved of the responsibility Kinsey suggested Monday that of viaduct maintenance when \$100,000 might be diverted the new O Street Viaduct from O Street Viaduct Main- (Harris Overpass) was con-

City Atty. Ralph Nelson re-City officials reported \$129,- ported that all consequential 680 in the fund, of which \$100,- damages for the viaduct have 000 is invested in government been paid, with the exception of one claim, from the \$150,-

'Keep \$29,000'

Kinsey suggested that \$29, 000 be kept in the fund for viaduct maintenance, but construction.

and legal reports as to Walter J. Mulnix, 73, of 1447 whether the funds can be

This discussion came as the pital Monday after he was in- Council met as a Board of jured in a car-pedestrian mis- Equalization to hear complaints on the proposed as-Police said Mulnix was in- sessing of 12 paving, one rejured when he was in collision paving, and two ornamental

> After electing Councilman Hugh Thorne as board chairman, the board recessed the equalization session until Tuesday, 10 a.m.

No one appeared Monday. a fox into its den near the Springer indicated several

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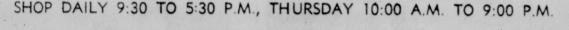
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# Mississippi New Challenger To Syracuse On AP Ballot

# Texas Falls To 5th; TCU, Georgia Climb

By The Associated Press

The strong Syracuse team that romped over helpless Colgate 71-0 again leads the nation as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Syracuse ended Louisiana State's 14-week reign on top of the heap last week, just barely nosing out Texas in the point table. With the defeat of Texas by Texas Christian, a new challenger arose in Mississippi.

There is a wide gap between Syracuse with 126 first! Ten points are awarded for place votes and 2,145 points a first place ballot, 9 for secto, second-place Mississippi with 68 first and 1,859 points. Syracuse, now 8-0, has two more regular season games after Texas Christian knocked to play-Boston U. and UCLA it from the ranks of the un--before meeting the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1.

A total of 253 sports writers and sportcasters voted in the poll. Each votes for 10 teams. 8-Man B King Fairfield

ond and so on down to one for

Texas slipped to 5th place beaten 14-9. The victory boosted TCU from 18th to 10th despite two defeats.

Mississippi drew solid support for the workmanlike job it did while walloping Tennessee 37-7. Ole Miss' only defeat came at the hands of LSU 7-3. Then LSU lost to Tennes-

Although Southern California won its 8th straight, 17-8 over Baylor, it could not better last week's 4th place finish in the voting.



# SHAW . . . hard worker.

# Huskers **Practice**

The Nebraska Cornhuskers. who received their share of cold weather work in beating Colorado 14-12 last week, got a break from coach Bill Jennings Monday and drilled indoors.

Indoors

The entire Husker squad took part in the sweat clothes only drill and Jennings expects all hands to be in top shape for the Kansas State season finale at Manhattan Saturday.

This includes end Don Purcell and halfback Pat Fischer, who both suffered muscle hurts in the Colorado game.

Jennings said Carroll Zaruba, who scored the winning touchdown against the Buffs on a 73-yard scamper, would be the starting fullback in the K-State game.

Fischer, if he recovers

#### **NU** Statistics On Page 14

braska Golden Gloves region- likely to see some action at

The Omaha junior was at

the QB spot a few plays during the Colorado game to give

him a partial test for the signal-calling job next year. The Huskers will leave for K-State Friday morning by bus and work out that afternoon at Washburn University

in Topeka. Nebraska will be after a 5-5 overall season against Kansas State and a 3-3 conference

Both marks would be new

highs under the Jennings coaching regime, now in its 3rd term.

Assistant coach Dick Mon-K-State has a good passing attack led by John Solmos, the Big 8's No. 4 thrower with 47 completions for 566

1959 Huskers (47) Janovy

on the Sugar Bowl as just have an out if LSU decides is the second largest Husker to celebrate the New Year on the 1959 team at 230

> A graduate of Bellwood Mississippi, although beat-en 7-3 by LSU on Cannon's High School, high

team, should Mississippi get In school, he lettered ball and basketball and

Janovy 2 in track.

At McCook JC Leon was an All 5-JC football choice and was named to the JC All ers from the squad, including America team. He was also a first-string tackle Gary Fer- standout shotputter, breaking

is in Teacher's College, stands

#### TELECAST SET

New York (A)-Wisconsin at

-HE'S EAGER TO IMPROVE-

# Greatness Seen For Sox' Shaw

By Don Bryant

Chicago, III .-- Bob Shaw in 1959 was a big factor in the Chicago White Sox' drive for the American League pen-

The 26-year-old Long Island, N.Y., product won 18 and lost 6, second only to masterful Early Wynn with the Sox, and copped one of the World Series decisions for the

Bob is now reaping the laurels-American League's Sophomore of the Year, drawing several votes in the Most valuable Player award, etc.

I spotted Shaw with Spalding's Duke Zilber, during a Three-I League meeting lull, and we had quite a visit.

#### Mistakes Or Perfection

"That business about a pitcher having stuff one day and not the next is a lot of junk," Shaw told me. "One day he doesn't make mistakes, the next day he does-It's as simple as that. "Look, I'm a nut on pitching," Bob continued. "And becoming a good pitcher is merely a matter of eliminating human error.

After taking a sip of milk, Shaw, who is doing public relations work for the White Sox this winter, said:

"I'm fortunate in being with Lopez (Senor Al, the Sox skipper) and Berres (Ray, Sox coach) because they know what they're doing, what I'm doing and what I should be doing.

"If I make a mistake, they can tell me-and I won't do it again. That's what happened in one game of the Series -I make mistakes, and I'm out of there. But I know I'm not going to make those mistakes the next time, and I walk out there and win."

Shaw believes greatness and mediocrity are separated only by hard work.

"Nothing comes easy," he said. "You have to work at it. I failed only once last season to bunt a man across. I even did it in the Series. The reason I was able to do that was work. I spend time every day swinging a bat with tape on the handle-first one hand, then the other. And I add more tape every day. "By spring I'll be swinging a real heavy bat, then

I'll use my regular bat and I'll have a lot more quickness." Shaw, who quickly admits he eats and sleeps baseball, says pitchers miss the boat by not working harder on their

"One or two hits a season might win you two ballgames-take away two losses and give you two wins," he said. "And a pitcher doesn't have to be a bad hitter.

"I'll tell you something else I'm going to do this spring," Shaw continued. "I'm going to work extra every day on my fielding. That can mean a great deal, too."

Shaw, warming up to his pet subject in earnest, then started demonstrations of how not to pitch and how to do the job correctly. He named individuals and their faults. Talked of his own, and finally he said:

#### Wynn Winner Always

"A guy like Wynn is always going to win. He doesn't make mistakes. And I'm going to win, because I know what I do wrong. I've got guys like Wynn, Lopez and Berres telling me what's wrong.

"I am striving for the eliminations of human error because that's the difference of course, you never reach perfection, but you've got to keep shooting for it or you are

Mr. Bob Shaw struck me as quite a young man-full of fire, dedicated to baseball and eager to prove that he is a top flight major league pitcher. With his attitude, he may be around a long time.

# KEEPING SCORE

With Al Reebe

Star Sports Staff Writer



6. Greeley Sacred Heart champion.

#### Help On Ratings

An unsigned card had this suggestion for the final top

Creighton Prep, Lincoln High, and then Northeast and Omaha North tied for 3rd.

While I'll admit that list might be close to my opinion as to the current best teams in the state, fans would do well to remember that the ratings consider the entire sea-

A few good games at the end of the year do not a sea-

Tough part of the job this year will be in sorting the many Class A teams which have black marks down on their record. It's a matter of discovering which teams have the fewest debits, and the most counter-balancing credits.

#### A Few Bouquets

There are a few congratulations to be handed out. Since my wife has finally talked me into becoming a hatwearing man, I can now doff my lid to such as the follow-Falls City, which undoubtedly earns the honor as the

team which played in the dirtiest weather all season, yet came through as the only undefeated Class A team. Rushville and Coach Bill Stephenson, which lost heavily from last year's undefeated squad, yet again went through

8 foes without defeat. Rushville ran its unbeaten streak to 17, second in the state only to Schuyler's 19. Grant is now at 16 and so is Dorchester. Bridgeport and Dakota City have 15 straight

#### **Broke Losses**

without defeat.

Randolph, which broke a long losing string by downing Hartington 21-0. The season mark, however, was only And Curtis, which would like some of Randolph's glory

after going 0-8 and adding to its long winless skein. Then there's Superior, which should get an award of some sort as one of the most exciting teams. In an interesting 5-2-2 year, both ties were 20-20 scores.

Norfolk, which used Pat Fisher and Bud Bettin to lead the way to the school's first East Big 10 title. Bill Giles will definitely earn consideration as "Coach of the Year" for his work with the Panthers.

#### Revenge Coming

Omaha Bishop Ryan, which lost all 10 games with a freshman-sophomore enrollment. Lots of revenge will be coming to these boys. Seward, where coach Verl Scott's undermanned crew

(See Page 14, Column 7)

Star's 8-man Class B cham- touchdowns, Tom Zook 18, lett marring slate. and Marion Fike 14. Fike al- 7. Davenport - Bob Gaus- weak slate hurt. so passed for the 16 aerial man's team lost more than 10. Beaver Crossing-John

certificate. At the microphone is vice pres-

ident and master of ceremonies Ralph Ty-

lic schools athletcis, was guest speaker at

the luncheon. (Star photo)

Sports Fantastic Statistics

Jim Levy Receives Certificate

certificate from sports writer Al Beebe at | ler. Ralph Beechner, coordinator of pub-

tackles with 73.

Only tough Davenport and

who edged two other unbeat-

victories over Doniphan and

3. York St. Joseph-Coach

John Siegel had top boys in

Miles and Merritt Otoupal,

backs, and end Bob Haley.

with best win over Utica.

Allowed only two touchdowns,

4. Indianola-Ranked high-

er until losing to Farnam.

Best wins for Harold

Raburn's team over Palisade

St. Joe. Best wins over Utica,

and Bartley.

ert Collins' team.

Joseph, for top honors.

Fairfield squad went through Doniphan pressed the Eagles,

But that is the least of the ens, Farnam and York St.

Fairfield scored 469 points Here is a team-by-team

They ran up a 102-0 win over 1. Fairfield-Team had A

passes, returning 7 for touch- 2. Farnam-Big win for

downs. No Fairfield pass was Herman Hinkle's squad was

pilfered, but 16 went for 19-7 triumph over Indianola.

scores. Fairfield blocked 11 Pressed hard by Maywood.

Jim Levy (right), Lincoln Southeast

back, receives his Star All-City football

Monday's Executive Club luncheon for all-

city selections. In center is club president

John Love, waiting to present the club's

teams, statistically speaking, times.

in Nebraska history is The

Top 10 Records

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pion. Coach Howard Zook's

to only 13 by the opponents. comparison:

Fairfield intercepted 16 Kenesaw.

8 games without defeat.

FINAL 8-MAN (B)

TOP TEN

3. York St. Joe (8-0)

6. Greeley S.H. (7-0-1)

8. Chad. Assump. (6-0-1)

10. Beaver Crossing (4-5)

7. Davenport (3-4)

9. Venango (8-0)

1. Fairfield (8-0)

2. Farnam (9-0)

4. Indianola (7-1)

5. Shelby (9-1)

statistics.

Gresham.

squad members scored. Line- rence and Fairfield. man Loren Garrelts led in

By Paul LeBar

Larchick Edges Foe

sion a warded 18-year-old

Mike Larchick of the Lincoln

Carroll, lanky 17-year-old

is defending Midwest bantam

Moved up to 130 pounds

against the tenacious Lar-

chick, the Omahan failed to

capitalize on superior reach.

Lincoln Lad Loses

Lincolnite Willie Curry and

Omahan Gabriel Rogers went

at it tooth-and-nail for 3

rounds, Rogers' accurate fir-

son of Lincoln anxious mo-

ments during a no-decision

heavyweight exhibition which

5-match card.

the first bell.

5. Shelby-Played 10-game Larry Emery stable over

schedule, losing only to York Omahan Adrian Carroll.

Dwight Assumption for Rob- scrapper from Omaha Tech,

bracket.

the verdict.

windmill rights.

opened the card.

unbeaten season with only a A schools. Joe Heckenlively scored 21 tie by Class A unbeaten Bart- 9. Venango-Glen Houtz had unbeaten team, but fairly

markers. Eleven of the 15 won, but pressed powers Law- Danner had less than .500 Weak slate hurt in early sea- win a 13-7 edging of Exeter. 16. Iowa (5) (5-3) 17. Alabama (4) (5-1-2) 18. Miami (5-3) 19. Clemson (6-2) 19. Clemson (6-2) 20. Tennessee (5-2)

punts, returning 6 for TDs. Another fine team turned out | son, but Jim Davidson's team One of the most fantastic The Eagles punted only 7 by Harold Connors, producing wound up strong. Defeated 3

season, but again played well

-GOLDEN GLOVERS PERFORM WELL-

Legion's 5-Match Smoker Watched With Enthusiasm

Golden Gloves staged a revival at the American Legion Monday night with a Wetlerweights Bob Glenn don, cheered by style of the of Emery's group and Ivan show, announced he'll stage About 200 viewed the smok-Panivecks of Penzer Park another smoker in December. wound up the show with an- The preliminary cards are er, jammed with action from

earned a close decision. Feature was a close deci- did not arrive, leaving John Jan. 15-16.

Both lads represented the Lawler, Norfolk puncher out Emery contingent. It was of Doane College unopposed. from the Colorado injury, is Stoner's first time in the ring. Legion manager Bob Logs-

other active brawl. Panivecks tune-ups for the southeast Ne-

One carload of Omahans al at Pershing Auditorium quarterback.

-Sugar Bowl Bitters-

# LSU Reported Not Interested

Both youngsters launched and landed several solid blows. Sugar Bowl may not turn up cause they appear in Sugar Stan Larchick, older broth- so sweet on New Year's Day Bowl stadium every other er of Mike, copped a split if Louisiana State decides to year against Tulane. decision over Omahan Louis stay at home. But that's not Then, too, Baton Rouge is Sanders in the 135-pound to say the outlook is that bit- only 85 miles from New Or-

The latter bout featured pus is that the defending er this a holiday bowl trip. grudging in-fighting, with champions, ranked 3rd in the Larchick's sharp jabs getting Associated Press poll of the

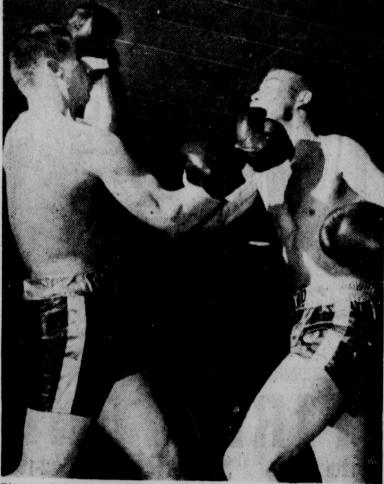
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ing from short range earning Seventeen-year-old . Chuck Sugar Bowl title. The Tigers

Stoner of Palmyra gave a whipped Clemson 7-0 last Janmore experienced John Peter-uary 1. position. The Tigers look up- ers. But the Sugar Bowlers Leon Janovy of David City

More Bowls On

the decision over Curry's nation's top football teams, don't want to defend their



Stoner (left) . . . misses on poke at Peterson. (Star Photo) no games.

New Orleans (P) -The another game in a sense be-

leans and reports have it the The word on the LSU cam- football team doesn't consid- "dangerous" foe. He said The players indicate they

would like to play in the Liberty Bowl at Philadelphia on Dec. 19 or the inaugural Blue- yards. bonnet Bowl at Houston, Tex., on the same date. Both have Possossossos good financial attractions and a trip to either apparently would satisfy the wanderlust. The Sugar Bowl would

dearly like to have LSU come Jan. 1 because of All-America halfback Billy Cannon, D LSU is almost in a unique one of the nation's great playat Baton Rouge or accept an- pounds. other bowl bid.

> fabulous 89-yard run, is the Janovy was escape valve. The Sugar Bowl probably athlete at will dip into the Southwest McCook Jun-Conference for its other ior College.

Quartet Dismissed years in foot-From SMU Squad Dallas, Tex. (A) - Southern

Methodist Football Coach Bill Meek Monday dropped 4 playguson and No. 1 touchdown the loop record in 1959. pass catcher, end James The 21-year-old junior, who (Bud) Jones. Meek said the players vio- 6-4.

"removed for disciplinary

lated training rules and were

Others ousted from the Minnesota will be televised team are J. T. Davis, a sen- nationally Saturday as the ior guard who has seen little game of the day by the Naservice, and James Hooks, tional Broadcasting Co.

p.m. (CST).

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# **NU** Grid Statistics

First downs rushing
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First downs
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Lions Given Boh War Bid To Host Rutigliano Team\*

Neb. 19t. Opp. 10t.

Liberty Tilt Philadelphia (A)-The Liberty Bowl has invited Penn Neb. tot. State to be the host team in its first post-season football classic. Feelers have gone to 6 other teams.

other teams.

Promoter Bud Dudley conTolly

Zaruba
White
Meade
Tolly firmed Monday an earlier Fischer Associated Press report on the State invitation. He said the State invitation. He said also feelers have gone to opp. tot. 18 opp. tot. 18 also feelers have gone to opp. tot. 18 Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana State and Clemson.

Dudley said he was hope- Fischer McDaniel ful of acceptance by Penn Zaruba Philadelphia area where it white has numerous alumni to help Bohanan Stadium for the Dec. 19 infill the 100,000-seat Municipal augural.

Gator Eyes 12 Jacksonville, Fla. (A)- The Ward Gator Bowl selection commit-

as possibilities for the Jan. 2 football game here. No teams were singled out Fischer Tolly as favorites, The dozen Meade White listed under consideration are Georgia, Mississippi, Louis-iana State Alabama, Teniana State, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Miami Neb. of Florida, Penn State, Clem-

Texas Christian and Arkan-

Southern Methodist

Orlando, Fla. (A) — Middle Tennessee State College of Neb. tot. Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been named to play Presbyterian College of Clinton, S.C., in the 14th annual Tangerine Bowl football game. They will meet New Year's

night in Orlando.

Border Rep Las Cruces, N.M. (A)—New Mexico State University has

accepted an invitation to represent the Border Conference in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 31.

Emporia Vs. Austin

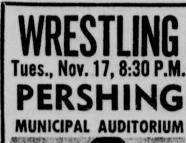
Excelsior Springs, Mo. (A)—
The College of Emporia at
Emporia, Kan., and Austin
College of Sherman, Tex., have agreed to play in the Mineral Water Bowl football game at Excelsior Springs

Blue Grass Invites

Louisville, Ky. (A)- Alabama and Pittsburgh have been invited to play in the Blue Grass Bowl here Dec. 12, the football bowl committee chairman said.

#### NO DISSENTING

New York (A)-Unbeaten Syracuse is again unanimous choice in the Lambert Trophy competition as the best football team in the East.





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#### Will These Wind Up Another 4 Horsemen?

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the past weekend and agreed

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cities, first for 1960, and then in the future, had proved a surprisingly effective means

of forestalling the early completion of Continental League membership."

Plaque Honoring

Sanders Unveiled

Los Angeles (A) - Tribute

was paid Monday to the late

Coach Henry R. (Red) Sanders of UCLA as a memorial

plaque was unveiled in the

Friends and associates

gathered to see Mrs. Ann

Sanders, the widow, unveil

the plaque.

forecourt of the coliseum.

These little guys, each only 5, try out their brand spanking new-and authentic -football uniforms in Des Moines, Ia. Who knows, if they stay together for the next 16 years or so, they might become a

second 4 Horsemen of Notre Dame. From left, they're Joe Hammer, Jon Schaffer, Doug Reichardt and Chan Gibson. Doug's dad used to do a lot of fullbacking for Iowa's Hawkeyes.

# 8 Continental Teams To Start—Regardless

chise."

expand.

New York (A) - The Con- fied cities seeking membertinental League's chairman ship indicated that the Con- 20 Davenport of the founders' group, William Shea, said Monday the plete its 8-club membership immediately," he said, "were membership imme the 1961 baseball season with it not for the false hope of 8 clubs playing a full 154- an American League frangame schedule.

The new league currently Shea was referring to the consists of only 5 members. announcement last month by Shea said 7 "qualified" cities American League president American L were seeking membership Joe Cronin that his circuit but did not say when he would was considering expansion in 51 be in position to announce the future. the 3 additions.

"A review of the 7 qualiNew York, Toronto, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Houston. 52 Giltner

(6) Gr.
New York, Toronto, Minne33 Humphrey
13 Bartlett
52 Giltner

Wings Win, 3-2

Detroit (A) — The Detroit seeking franchises are Buffa- 7 Fairfield Red Wings cashed goals by lo, Atlanta, Montreal; Los 12 Friend 12 Friend Jack McIntyre, John McKenzie and Alex Delvecchio in

a 3-2 National Hockey League

Shea said the 5 founders

held a two-day meeting over

the past weekend and agreed

the past weekend and agreed

(8) Chadron Assumption

15 Holy Rosary 7 21 Harrison

65 Sunflower 0 31 Sidney SP

18 St. Agnes 13 14 Lyman

19 Hyannis 20 Jack McIntyre, John Mc- Angeles and San Francisco. victory Monday night.

**FOOTBALL** 

STATE HIGH SCHOOL

#### PESEK'S PASSED LIMIT; HE'S AFTER X TONIGHT

Lincoln mat Jack Pesek will take matters into his own hands tonight when testing hooded monster Dr. X at Pershing Auditorium.

Genial Jack, who's never before mixed his business with pleasure in the Lincoln ring, has surpassed the limits of his patience.

"I'm getting tired of being pushed around by that guy outside the ring, so I'm going in the ring and gain some revenge," Jack con-

The grapple for the world's championship is part of a 4-match card beginning at 8:30. Omahan Ernie Dusek and

Kinji Shibuya, the latter a 250-pound Japanese, tangle

in the semi-windup.

Special feature pits German Otto Von Krupp against Jerry Gordette. In his last appearance in

the Capital City, Dr. X wound up bloodying Cowboy Bob Ellis and further alienating his Lincoln fol-

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#### RECORDS OF STAR'S TOP 8-MAN TEAMS

(1) Fairfield (2) Farnam 20 Bartley 6 7 Maywood
41 Maxwell 20 19 Indianola
39 Eustis 13 48 Red Willow 2
12 Holbrook 0 42 Beaver Valley

29 Shelby 0 72 McCool
63 Bradshaw 0 33 Rising City
46 Beaver Crsng 0 1 Ulysses (fft)
45 Gresham 0 31 Utica (4) Indianola n 0 31 Holbrook enter 0 62 Stratton low 0 7 Farnam 7 27 Bartley Palisade

(5) Shelby
Ulysses 6 37 Rising City
Vork St. Joe 29 27 Marietta
McCool 0 31 Humphrey
Utica 6 51 Gresham
Dw. Assump. 8 53 Bradshaw Continental League fran- 36 Utica (6) Greeley Sacred Heart 6 31 Wolbach 7 20 Sp. Academy 3 13 47 Ashton 0 38 Cedar Rapids 3 (7) Davenport that the American League 21 Maywood has neither plan nor intent to 46 Brule 25 Madrid .13 53 Lodgepole (10) Beaver Crossing "The founding cities further of Dorchester agreed," Shea said, "that 12 agreed," Shea said, "that 12 Utica Vague promises of American 38 Bradshaw

# Rally Nets Big 10 Pot

Scottsbluff - Scotts bluff snagged its second straight West Big 10 football crown here Monday with a 26-19 victory over Alliance.

The triumph ushered the Bearcats into the conference playoff against East Big 10 ruler Norfolk here Friday. Alliance rallied from a 13-0

halftime deficit to take a 19-13 edge in the opening minute of the final quarter.

Scottsbluff came back via the throwing arm of quarterback Sid Micek. End Galen Schwaner scored the winning touchdown on an 18-yard

Alliance 0 0 12 7—19
Scottsbluff 7 6 0 13—26
Alliance: TD, Hank Garcia (1, plunge);
Sellers 2 (14, run; 2, run). PAT, Christensen (run).
Scottsbluff: TD, Wagoner (4, pass from Micek); Hartwig (15, pass from Micek); Schwaner (18, pass from Micek); Burbach (24, run). PAT, Micek 2 (placements).

#### ALLEY **ACTION**

Men's 220 Games, 60 Series

At LAFB—307th Bomb Wing: Bill Neutzler. 307th Headquarters, 224: Gerald Post, 307th Headquarters, 223.

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# **KEEPING SCORE**

(Continued From Page 13)

suffered a long season with many bad beatings. Yet I received reports even at the end that the Blueiavs were still high-spirited and trying hard.

South Sioux City, where Ken Kasparek took over and molded a fine 7-2 record, bringing the Cardinals out of the

And a couple coaches who knew when to get out of town, stepping up in the world. That's Don McKillip, who coached Red Willow to fine years and moved up to McCook Junior College, where his charges won the 5JC championship. Red Willow, its stars graduated, won only two of 9 games.

The same is true of Duane Epp, who coached Plymouth to a pair of unbeaten seasons and two 6-man championships. Epp moved to Adams, where his 8-man team posted a healthy 7-2 mark, best for the school in years. Plymouth, also ruined by graduation, was 1-6-1.

And Cook gets a nod for running up a 8-1 year after failing to win a game a year ago, which must be the best turn-about team.

#### Lincoln Teams Worthy

All 4 Lincoln squads, which gave Capital City fans exciting football and came up with one of the best composite records in recent years.

Omaha South and coach Merle Applebee, suffering through a long season but finally turning in the upset of the year with a 7-6 conquest of arch-rival Omaha North. And to those few hardy souls who watched football in

zero degree temperatures the other day at North Platte and Ord, for instance.

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# 'Surpluses Not A Sin'-Farm Aide Growing Kids Invent Bottle Cap Kids Can't Open

"Our goal must be right for all people not just farm- more active part in civic af- tary-treasurer of the 20,069 ers," a woman farm leader fairs by: told members of the Nebrasattending the Monday family knowledge. night banquet at the state convention here.

Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mid- schools. Western women's director of ligious responsibilities con- tics. nected with farming said, "as keepers of the good earth" we are responsible for producing abundant crops.

"We should produce for the good of people the world over," she added.

The Ashtabula, Ohio, farm woman also indicated that "as Farm Bureau people" we should avoid letting our surpluses become a sin-"plowing under crops and killing baby pigs."

conditions but should also contribute to the world peace and state affairs. effort and the raising of the

#### Luncheon Address

O. R. Long, director of women's luncheon.

#### SEN. GERDES **ENDS FILING**

Sen. George C. Gerdes of Alliance completed his filing Monday as a candidate for reelection to the Nebraska Legislature from the 41st Dis-

Gerdes was elected to his first term in 1958.

#### Village Handed India

Karachi, Pakistan (P)-Pakistan formally handed over tion's development." to India the village of Tukervillage, population 5,000, was the national budget, acreage in disputed border territory control, crop price supports was agreed upon last month. plus. Pakistan has also given up Farm Bureau members claim to 24 villages given to called for a clearer under-Pakistan under a partition standing from the general award. India has agreed to public regarding agricultural surrender some areas in As- appropriations which include sam's Patharias reserve for- many other expenses such as

ka Farm Bureau Federation provement through improved farm organization — called knowledge.

—rededicatin themselves Affairs Committee with key to the improvement of public workers appointed from each legislative district to provide -rededicating themselves information on legislative bills ing. the FBF, pointing to the re- to active participation in poli- considered of interest to FBF members.

I ministration costs and other

charges that the general

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# Farm Bureau Discusses A Broadened Tax Base

By Glenn Kreuscher

Staff Farm Writer

The need for broadening public shares in, yet when tions, Nebraska's tax base received listed as an agricultural ap-Mrs. Robinson also stressed a lot of attention Monday propriation most people that farm people should not when Nebraska Farm Bureau think all the money is paid only work for better farm members met in group con- to the farmer. ferences to discuss national

A demand was repeated ing surplus grain was dis-United States' standard of liv- from some farmers all over cussed many members gave the state generally express- support to the idea of soil ing a desire for a state sales banking land as a less costly tax or a state income tax to way of controlling production field services of the AFBF, burden of taxes which the tural resources. equalize the ever increasing and still conserving our nacited the important position farmers say is seriously threatening their economic improvements was considered improvements was considered improvements.

Farm Bureau members when much of the land prospeaking for a broadened tax duces equally good crops at base explained that some a more favorable tax rate. form of taxation was needed according to members of the to include all business in the state affairs committee who state. As an example they called for a more equalized cited businesses where little land valuation scale instead equipment or property invest- of using farm improvements ment is required not equally as a basis for increasing valsharingt he load with the uation. property owner.

Water Resources

Our water resources received mention in the national affairs conference with one member of the committee their approval. saying, "Use of water will be the limiting factor to our na-

Other questions coming in gram in East Pakistan. The for discussion were balancing and agreement on its transfer and handling our farm sur-

inspection, school lunches, ad-

Robert Thompson, secre- Cause Lunch fairs by:

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Price Jump

The difference between a 25-cent public school lunch in Lincoln and a 30-cent lunch is 5 cents and a bigger serv-

According to Esther Eisenbarth, director of the Lincoln Public School lunch program, the increase in the cost of the meal was made at 3 junior high schools because:

"Students attending the schools are at an age where they need more food than we break-in at the Ben Franklin can supply for 25 cents." She noted that students at

schools serving the less cost- \$60 in merchandise ly meal get the same meal The thieves entered the

The 30 cent lunches are

#### Police Probe \$60 **Apartment Theft**

Police are investigating the theft of three \$20 bills from the apartment of Elizabeth Goertzen, 2728 Dudley.

Police said that Miss Goertzen reported the bills were taken from a jewelry box. Nothing else was reported missing or disturbed at the apartment.

#### Cement For China

Tokyo (A)-Radio Peiping reports a cement plant built with the help of machines and The meetings Monday were technicians from Communist a sounding board for mem- East Germany has begun opbers drawing up resolutions erating in Kiangyu, Szechwan which will be presented to Province. It said the plant the general membership for can produce a million tons of cement annually.

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like most children his age, on the side. The patent on the likes to unscrew bottle caps. But Keith can't get anythe medicine chest at his manufacturer lined up to Papillion. home. He can't bite, flip or make it. unscrew the covers because they are protected with a fool-

#### **Leotard Swipers Raid Dime Store**

proof cap designed by his fa-

Police reported that a Store at 1601 So. 17th netted thieves \$17 in cash and some

served, but in smaller por- store by breaking a rear win-

Store manager Carl Wells being served at Dawes, Ever- said missing goods include ett and Whittier Junior High several plastic rifles and 10 pairs of leotards.

No arrests have been made as yet, according to police.

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Cleveland, Ohio (UPI) - Kenneth Christian, a barber

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Tuesday, November 17, 1959 The Lincoln Star 15 Papillion Aviation Firm Files To Incorporate

The Nebraska Secretary of | nell, Raymond L. Lemke, Les-State's office reported Mon- ter Hauschild and Joseph G. day that articles of incorpora- Strawn, all of Papillion; Earl tion have been filed by the G. Harding of Omaha and where with the pill bottles in ington and he has a plastic Papillion Aviation, Inc., of Wendell Kronberg of Ralston. The firm is authorized to is-

Incorporators are T. R. Cor- sue \$100,000 in capital stock.

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# City Council Tackles Minority Housing Problem

minimum housing standards ing. will get a closer look for Councilwoman Helen Boo- throughout the city, and inpossible action by the City salis asked for a report on clusion of members of minor-

Council came Monday as a changed, and which should number of organizations and be strengthened. individuals appeared to enon Human Relations.

The Council called for a general airing of the avail- pancy basis. ability of public funds or private financing to provide the

It was requested the Lincoln Housing Authority report on public housing funds while Lincoln builders would be invited to discuss private fi-

#### Report Asked

Meanwhile, the Council called for a report by next Monday on which provisions of the city's minimum housing standards ordinance could

Planning Director Douglas dinance is being enforced only as to new homes being built. When the ordinance was

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ing" and for enforcement of provisions as to existing hous- imum standards housing law, and there is a feeling that

which provisions could be en-This initial move by the forced, if Council policy were planning

Recommendations

The Mayor's Council recrecommended low-cost hous- ommendations called for Council study and action on "purposefully integrated, low- Julian Hopkins, board

an "open-occupancy" policy

Appearing on behalf of various organizations in support Councilman Kenneth Lewis of the recommendations were dorse the 7 recommendations urged that a "housing desk" the Rev. Charles Wilson of made by the Mayor's Council be established in a city de- the Lincoln Council of partment to list housing made Churches; Mrs. Howard available on an open-occu- Molden of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rev. Carroll Lemon of the Nebraska Council of Churches, and

the YWCA board of directors.

Randolph, 37th-48th, To Be Repayed And Widened

agreed to repaying and wid- service station. to 48th at a cost of \$5.66 per | nances be enforced as to existing foot to the abutting property

A substantial majority of Brogden said the present or- Randolph property owners Randolph property owners are anticipated to sign paving petitions on this basis.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson recommended this cost to property owners with the city paying the balance in line with similiar ac-

In other action, the Council denied local business zoning for the northwest corner to Starr.

Ordinance designating the city's the location of the Hinky-

Dinky Shopping Center. The zoning change, recommended for denial by the City-County Planning Com-

CROWL'S KITCHENS

The City Council Monday mission, was requested for a ening of Randolph from 37th Other Council on ordi-

storage areas.

-Light industrial zoning for one lot at 25th and H, included as part of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. tract. -Heavy industrial zoning for a near 70th and Cornhusker Hwy.

All Council members were present for the meeting. Mayor Pat Boyles and Council Al DuTeau were excused during the meeting.

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By Virgil Falloon adopted in 1956, Brogden re-cost housing; another objective, intelligent look at low-munity Housing Re-munity Housing Re-munity Center and a Lincoln done within 2 to 3 years about senhower's forthcoming tour coln Fire Chief Roscoe Benport recommendations for ed the City-County Health cost public housing, "vigor- attorney, said "nothing has the over-crowding condiintegrated, low-cost hous- Department not to enforce its ous enforcement" of the min- been done in the last 10 years tions."

reported for Norman Shaw.

Joe R. Seacrest, Mrs. Nor-

nothing will be done.' 'Pressure'

But Hopkins said the "hous- Mrs. Norman Cromwell, the Iran. ity groups on any housing ing pressure is developing in Rev. Thomas Dick, William the Malone Center a rea- O. Dobler, George Holyoke, there's a big question of Dr. Leroy Laase, Robert where are the people going Malone, Msgr. C. J. Riordan,

> "I think positive action will man Shaw, Mrs. Lee Stover, determine whether a transi- the Rev. C. Vin White, and tion can be made with ease Mrs. Howard Wilson, or with problems," Hopkins

#### Pair Turned Over To District Court **OnTrafficAppeals**

Two 23-year-old Lincoln men who failed to appear for hearings on traffic offense appeals were turned over to Lancaster Court Monday by their bondsman.

Ronald W. Beaty, 1115 No. 26th, dismissed his appeal on a Municipal Court sentence for driving on a suspended license. Judge Paul White ordered him committed to City Jail to serve a 30-day sen-

Bruce Flack of 1626 D, also appealing a sentence for driving on a suspended license, was also committed to City Jail pending a hearing. on his appeal or dismissal of the appeal of a Municipal Court sentence.

#### Two Plead Guilty To Burglary Count

Two pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court Monday to charges of burglarizing a warehouse at 10th and Cornhusker Highway last week.

John LeGrand, 17, of 2410 No. 29th and Donald Osmon, 24, of 3120 Baldwin, were remanded to County Jail by Judge Paul White, pending a pre-sentence investigation by the Adult Probation Officer.

Rhee, AF Chief Confer

Seoul (UPI)-Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell, commander of U.S. Air Forces in the Pacific, arrived for conferences with President Syng-Man Rhee and other Republic of Korea officials.

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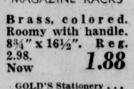
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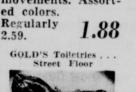
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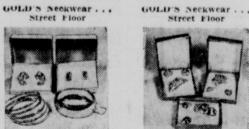


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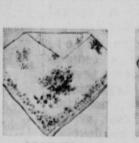
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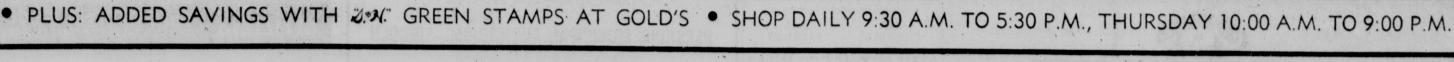
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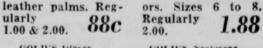


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# New Legion Hall To Benefit Entire Community Activated In 1st

Tornado Leveled Old Diller Building

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Odell-They've proved here once again that it's an ill wind that blows no good-even a tornado.

the old American Legion several miles from town and was used primarily as a gun

Opening Tuesday The new 24 by 50 foot concrete block structure will

#### **Initial Beet** Payment Made; \$838 Per Ton

Kearney (A) - An initial payment of \$838.50 per ton for contributed labor, materials sugar beets in the Kearney area was mailed by the Amer- club was \$\$3,986, but the town ican Crystal Sugar Co. The payment covered beets delivered in October.

The beet harvest here is nearing completion, with only about 15% of the beets still in the ground. Yields were described as better this year than in 1958.

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The entire community stands to profit from the loss of building to a 1958 windstorm, have its formal opening Tuesas plans for its attractive re- day night, with department placement call for much Commander Frank Landis of wider community use. Even Lincoln scheduled to give the downtown location of the the main address. The buildnewly opened structure will ing has been in use about a be an improvement, for the month and already has demold building stood on a site onstrated its value as much more than a private club.

> "We hope to let the kids use it as a teen club one night a week," said Mel Briant, past Legion commander and a sparkplug in the project. "It will also be used for farm meetings, for bridal and baby showers and as a general community building."

The construction itself turned out to be a community project, since persons who were not Legionnaires or money. Total cost .of. the figures it has an \$8,000 building with only \$1,200 of indebt-

It was built almost entirely by donated labor. Legionnaires plan to use the building themselves 3 nights a week, leaving it available to other groups the rest of the time. They think the all-modern community kitchen will be especially handy for parties and other group functions. Commander of the post, which has 61 members, is Joe A. Schuller. Other officers

jutant; and Russell Heidbrink,

Landis; Warren Baker of ty Council. Lincoln, state adjutant; Ray Ph. 4-2305 mander; and Fred Epp of Gov. Brooks and his adminis-Beatrice, county commander, trative assistant, Robert B.

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**NWU Coed Wins** 

Jean Thurber, 19-year-old Nebraska Wesleyan coed. placed first in the senior division of the Make It Yourself with Wool contest held in Scottsbluff. Miss Thurber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thurber of Bur-

#### Kenna Selected **Hastings Safety** Meet Speaker

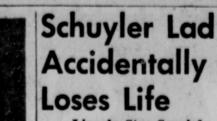
Hastings (A) - The central Nebraska regional conference of Gov. Ralph Brooks' safety are Ed Pavlik, vice comcommittee will be held in mander; Frank W. Kostal, ad- Hastings Thursday.

Keynoting the session will be John T. Kenna of Chicago, Among Legion dignitaries director for religious activiexpected at the opening are ties of the National Safe-

Gerald Schwartz of Omaha, Oltman of Hallam, assistant co-ordinator of the committee, state adjutant; Louis Likens said Kenna will arrive in Linof Fairbury, district com- coln Wednesday to confer with The building, a steel struc-Conrad, who heads the com-

Kenna has developed intensive participation by lay and clerical religious leaders in traffic safety campaigns throughout the nation.

Brooks and Conrad will talk at the noon luncheon and there will be panel discussions throughout the day. Panel topics include winter driving, religious leadership in safety, intensified media participation and safety in schools and colleges.



Lincoln Star Special Schuyler-Funeral services for Timmy Stuchl, 8-year-old who accidentally lost his life while apparently playing with a rope, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church in Schuyler.

Saunders County Attorney George W. Haessler said the accidental death occurred at the Leonard Odvody farm, 3 the youngster's parents, Mr. Zethren of York, Nebraska and Mrs. Milo Stuchl of district governor. Schuyler, were visiting. Mrs. Stuchl and Mrs. Odvody are Tilley Retiring

the boy's body was found lying by a tree from which a rope was suspended. Apparently the boy had been playing with the rope and suffered a broken neck, the county atsician theorized.

in the 3rd grade in the Schuyler schools.

Surviving in addition to his parents are a sister, Linda Kay; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuchl and Frank Datel, all of Maywood.

#### Israel Bond Sale Exceeds \$100,000

Omaha (A)-Sale of State of Israel bonds at an Omaha dinner exceeded \$100,000, according to Robert M. Feinberg, chairman of the Greater 8-state regional office of the Omaha Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

More than 150 persons attended the dinner at which a speaker was Economist Leon Keysterling.

#### **Building Fire Hall**

Ong-Construction of a new fire hall is under way here. ture, will cost about \$3,500 and

# 3 Sertoma Clubs | Ask Acquital Triple Ceremony

Beatrice (A) - Sertoma clubs in Crete and Fairbury,

Three hundred and fifty per- Plant, sons heard an address by Dr. C. Tucker Weston, Columbia, S.C., president of Sertoma International.

Also present were international vice presidents Lyle Knoll, Denver, and Lowell Schmidt, Huron, S.D.

The chartering ceremony miles north of Prague, where was conducted by H. A.

## The county attorney said As Civil Defense Regional Director again arrested.

Denver (A)-Albert C. Tilley, torney and an attending phy- of the U.S. Office of Civil De- session of roads around the A Cub scout, Timmy was nounced he will retire about

> Tilley was Nebraska state engineer from 1935 to 1941.

He later was assistant general manager of Farm Crops Processing Corp., operator of the Omaha alcohol plant, and then chief engineer and assisbraska Public Power and Irri- Tuesday morning. gation District.

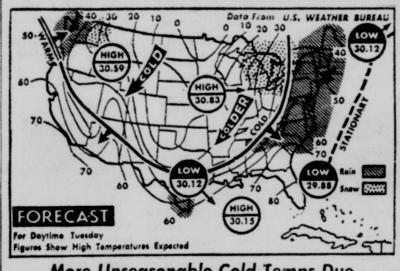
Mrs. Tilley is a native of Gothenburg.

Tilley has headed the civil defense agency since it was established in 1951. States Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

No successor has been named.

#### Wilkins Selected

is the new president of the urer. is being financed by the vil- Cozad Chamber of Commerce. lage and rural fire depart- Eldred Hanna was selected vice president.



#### More Unseasonable Cold Temps Due

Rain is expected Tuesday over the north and middle Atlantic states southward to the Carolinas. It also will rain along the Pacific Northwest coast. Snow and snow flurries are forecast over parts of the upper and lower Great Lakes and the extreme northern Plateau. It will be much colder in an area between the Plains and the Appalachians, north of Georgia. A moderating temperature trend is in store for the Rockies and western Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

#### Main Feature Clock

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Stuart: No movie today. "The Blue Angel, 7:30. "The Lincoln Symphony Concert to- Man Who Understood Women," 9:25. Last complete

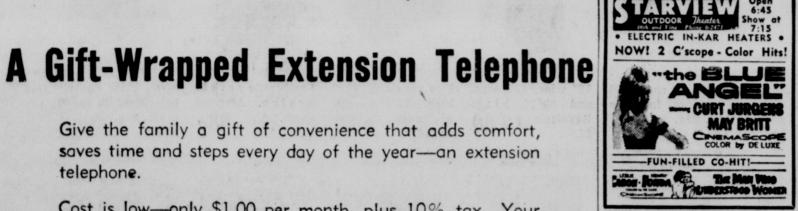
Lincoln: "Pillow Talk," show, 8:30. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Nebraska: "Gun Fight At The O.K. Corral," 1:00, 5:06, 9:12. "Bombers B-52," 3:08,

Joyo: "Ten Seconds to Hell," 7:00, 10:30. "The Man Understood Women,"

Varsity: "The Devil's Disciple," 1:15, 3:23, 5:31, 7:39, State: "Look Back In An-

ger," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7.25, 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:15.

'Going Steady," 7:25. "Wom-an Of The River," 8:45. Starview: Cartoons, 7:15.



JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



"TEN SECONDS TO HELL"

# For Pacifists At Mead Plant

Omaha (A)-Federal District Neb., and Marysville, Kan., Judge Richard E. Robinson were activated here in the was asked Monday for a judgfirst triple charter ceremony ment acquital of 3 pacifists in Sertoma International his- on trial for alleged illegal reentry into the Mead Ordnance

> The defendants are Neil Haworth, 28, Chicago; Hiram

#### Nebraska News

C. Holdridge, 19, Evanston, Ill.; and Larry Shumm, 19, Seattle, Wash.

The jury trial opened Monday. The defendants were first arrested for entering the plant grounds to protest building of a missile site. They were then ordered not to re-

government had failed to helium plant at Keyes, Okla., 63, Denver regional director prove it had exclusive posfense Mobilization, has an plant or that the government's condemnation proceedings dissolved all public The LINCOLN rights to the roads.

The defendants, their attorney said, are not guilty under the constitution since they were exercising privileges of freedom of religion, speech and assembly.

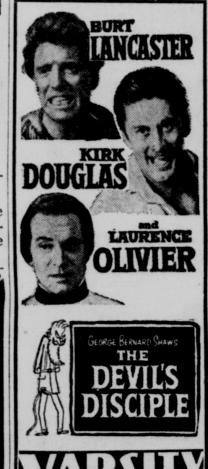
Judge Robinson is expected tant manager of Central Ne- to rule on the acquital motion

#### Burt Co. Historical Group Elects Small

Oakland - W. W. Small of Decatur was elected presiin the region are Colorado, dent of the Burt County His-Wyoming, North and South torical Society at the annual meeting.

Mrs. Fred Hemphill of Tekamah was named vice president; C. Y. Sanders of Oakland, secretary; and Dwain Cozad - Norman Wilkins W. Johnson of Oakland, treas-







All Seats Reserved \$3.95, \$3.50, \$2.95 Tickets at Auditorium Box Office

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#### Service Citation Is Bestowed Upon Longtime Postmistress At Douglas

Douglas - While making the regular rounds of his area Monday, Frank Gillette of Lincoln, U.S. post office field service officer, stopped at Douglas.

And the visit was of special significance for Mrs. Daisy Hendricks, postmaster of Douglas for the past 17 years. She has announced her retirement as of Nov. 30. Gillette brought with him

a citation, signed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, for Mrs. Hendricks in recognition of her long service. In addition to her duties as

postmaster, Mrs. Hendricks has served as pianist of the Christian Church here for over 50 years.



MRS. DAISY HENDRICKS

Seaton Cancels Oklahoma Trip

enter but went back and were of the Interior Fred Seaton nual budget would prevent has cancelled plans to dedi-The defense argued the cate a new Bureau of Mines designated Royce A. Hardy,

Seaton said pressure of pre- place.

Washington (A) - Secretary paring his department's anhim from making the trip. assistant secretary for mineral resources, to go in his

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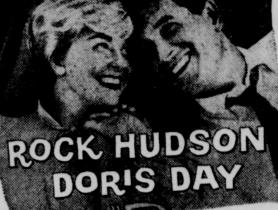
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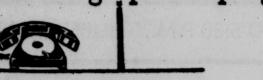
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Lincoln business and civic er education to a greater leaders at a luncheon meeting number of people than any in the Wesleyan Campus Cen- other nation of the world. ter launching the 1959 Wesleyan Great Teaching Program, takes our society could make Dr. Hardin added:

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#### Radio-TV Programs

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versity of Nebraska Monday bers continues to be the fore- said, "This country for most system. It is essential, therethe opportunity to higher edu-

"All operate in the public had the ability and the defriendly co-existence; it is needs of our people, but it sire to participate. It should one of close and effective co- is through diversity that our not be an opportunity limited only to those of financial means. Both public and private institutions have shared osophy of broad and equal op-

> of students and have greatly solicitation in Lincoln. raised their tuition. . . Both

of its history has insisted that fore, that outside help be cation was a right for all who available in increasing amounts to help with day-today operating costs-if Nebraska Wesleyan and other Adults Monday. institutions are to continue to provide educational opportu- elected were nity to a broad spectrum of Mary Anderin their dedication to the phil- our young people.

Former Governor Victor E. chair man; Anderson and Wesleyan Pres- Nora Osborn, 'Some private institutions ident Vance D. Rogers pre- secretary, can elect-indeed some have sided over the luncheon meet- and Robert already elected—to be highly ing, planned for 64 campaign Gessner; selective in their admission workers who Monday began

C. E. Sconyers, assistant to Nebraska Wesleyan and the the president for develop-University of Nebraska his- ment, said a goal of \$50 thoutorically and today make sand has been set, all of their widest appeal to the which will be used in a budget type of student who would be balancing effort for current denied educational opportu- operations.

# Archbishops Meyer And Muench New Cardinals

Vatican City (P)-Pope John XXIII Monday appointed two

Archbishops Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Aloisius J. Muench of Fargo, N.D., are among 8 cardinalsdesignate who will be elevated to the purple at a secret Consistory Dec. 14 and receive their red hats at a public ceremony 3 days later.

The consistory, the second in Pope John's reign of little more than a year, will increase the College of Cardinals to 79 members, highest in history. Only two nations, Italy with 31 and France with 7. will have more than the United States among the princes of the church.

5 For A Brief Period

For a brief time after a Executive 1946 consistory called by the late Pope Pius XII, at which 4 new American cardinals were created, the United States had 5 cardinals. But John Cardinal Glennon, archbishop of St. Louis, died on his way home from the Consistory.

man of New York, James F.

#### YMCA Will Study minutes earlier. Solutions To Teen **Driving Problems**

erating in solving teenage and son. driving problems in Lincoln. General Secretary John R. road. Before they could act, Johnson said Monday.

headed by John Stewart and from a box and shot himself including Jack Wells and in the right temple. He died Earl Luff was appointed by a few minutes later in a hosthe board Monday.

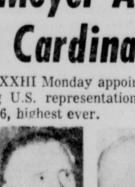
"It appears logical to us that the YMCA is an agency which should be concerned

clubs throughout the city may be a natural place to begin,'

Johnson said the committee was not empowered to act, report for the start of the but was named to study the situation and report its recommendations to the board.

#### Miss President

recent elections at the Leav- Falls and Robert R. Raymond enworth Central School. Each of Cleveland, president and of the 4 high school classes vice president of True Temelected a girl as president.



Archbishop Muench

McIntyre of Los Angeles, Richard J. Cushing of Boston and John F. O'Hara of

Archbishop

# **Ends Life**

. . . TO DODGE JAIL

Columbus, Ohio (P)- Three shot and killed himself a few

John T. Mains, 56, of Green- Dr. tion of Columbus shortly before noon en route to the U.S. Lincoln YMCA is consider- marshal's office. Behind him,

They saw Mains pull of the ture. they told the marshal, Mains Johnson said a committee pulled a .38 caliber revolver pital. His family went into

#### Quartet Shocked

with this problem and which shocked Monday morning over that period in 1958. should assume a leadership when U.S. District Court responsibility in the search Judge Mell G. Underwood for solutions," Johnson said. ruled that their 90-day sen-"Members of the board feel tences-meted out Oct. 15 and that the network of Hi-Y held in abeyance for 30 days

-must be served. Mains, vice president of the Union Fork & Hoe Co. of Columbus, was on his way to . jail term when he shot him-

The 3 who report to the marshal to start their terms are F. Bliss Winn, vice president of the McDonough Co., Wolcott, N.Y. (UPI) — The Parkersburg, W. Va., and girls had the best of it in the William G. Rector of Chagrin per Corp., Cleveland.

# **RECORD BARGAIN** "MUSIC FROM SHUBERT ALLEY" \*ANDY WILLIAMS\* \* ALFRED DRAKE \* LISA KIRK \* RAY WALSTON \* DORETTA MORROW BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN New custom high-fidelity 12" LP record of Broadway musical hits from recent Sinclair TV Spectacular, "Music from Shubert Alley" GET FREE RECORD COUPON

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Dr. Marshall Hiskey was re-elected chairman of the Lancaster County Committee for Crippled Children and

treasurer. Newly-named vice chairmen are Ver-



non Hungate and Irma Warta. Named as new members of the committee were:

One-year term: Carl Aten, Bennet; Mrs. Oliver Christensen, Davey; George Morris, Walton, and Edwin Pape, Firth. Morris, Walton, and Edwin Pape. Firth.

Two-year term: Dick Redelfs, Panama; Mrs. Charles Warner, Waveriy, and Dale Ebers, Lincoln.

Three-year term: Mrs. Clarence Ilg. Raymond; Les Westland. Prairie Home; Miss Alma Willman. Sprague; Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Lillian Ekblad, Mrs. A. E. Booth, Mrs. Lillian Ekblad, Mrs. A. E. Booth, Mrs. Lillian Ekblad, Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, the Rev. C. H. Lemon, Jesse Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Mills, LaVon Price, Dr. David Rausten. Robert Simon, John Sipma, Miss Marietta Snow, Miss Lona Trott, the Rev. Norbert J. J. Van Greunsven, all of Linzoln.

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**Omaha House Hearing Set** 

Wednesday will appear Wednesday to testify before a House Subcommittee investigating obscene literature, Rep. Glenn Cunningham (R-Neb) said Mon-

The one-day session of the is a member, will begin at 10 Congressional action. a.m. in the Douglas County Courthouse, It will be open to 31st and Grover interchange Kearney for a number of

pleting a nationwide series of shortly also, he said. hearings on the problem of Appraising of the stretch of controlling obscene literature. No. 3 from 31st and Grover

Cunningham said the wit- north to but not including the nesses will be: C. S. Beck, 23th and Dodge interchange is attorney general of Nebras- about 50% complete, he said. Robert of Clarks, and Clyde ka: Norman Erbe, attorney On the stretch of No. 1 from of Eldorado, Kan. general of Iowa; Mrs. E. J. about 64th Street west, nego-Roberts, chairman of the leg- tiations have been completed executives of hand tool man- islative committee of the Ne- for all but seven tracts of The 4 present American ufacturing firms went to jail braska Congress of Parents land. cardinals are Francis Spell- Monday on federal price- and Teachers; Wallace Ran- Negotiations are nearly finkin, president of the Omaha ished from the Gretna to fixing charges, but a fourth Federation, Christian Family Movement; Municipal Judge James P. O'Brien, Omaha; Benjamin Schwartz, field, Ohio, was driving chairman of the Community through the northwestern sec- and Civic Relations Committee of the Omaha Council of Churches; and Howard E. Ohman, chairman of the Omaing ways and means of co-op- in another car, were his wife ha Mayor's Committee on

tionalized savings banks' figures show 228 billion francs (\$461,800,000) were paid in during the first 9 months of Mains and the 3 others were this year, a 30% increase

#### Avalanche Kills 7

Alps, killing 7 men, according to reports reaching here.

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# Dr. Hiskey Is Children's Unit Dr. Co. L. C. L. C Leader Again Brings Sighs From Law

By Gene Budig Nebraska's 14-12 victory ly conduct. over Colorado last Saturday brought smiles of relief to Stadium.

brought to an end anoth- of the stadium. er long season of game traffic headaches for the Lincoln Police department.

"The force was glad to see the football season come to an end and especially on a winning note," Police Chief Joe Carroll said. 110,000 Cars

Although the department directed more than 110,000 cars at 6 home games this season, the troubles were "few and far between," according to Carroll.

"Just look at the reports.

# For Interstate No. 1

Negotiating will begin very shortly" for land in Omaha for a stretch of the Interstate Highway route No. 1 already under contract, W. H. Mengel, head of land acquisitions in the State Highway Department, said Mon-

Appraisals are nearly fin-60th St. to the interchange at quisition was halted last sum- gery. Postal Operations Subcom- mer because of an anticipated mittee, of which Cunningham funds shortage because of was a druggist at Central City

The subcommittee is com- negotiations will begin there death he was a guard at the

Waverly interchanges, Mengel said, the remaining land being mostly between the Greenwood and Gretna inter-

changes. Mengel said he will soon have five negotiators active in Omaha and one or two in the Greenwood area.

Control of Obscene Literature.

Notice of SALE OF OIL
AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building on the 4th day of December, 1959, at 10 o'clock A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Sioux County, Nebraska, towit;

avalanche demolished a workers barracks in the Italian Alps, killing 7 men according to the lights bidder, subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-991 to 72-912 inclusive, R.R.S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject, any and all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By Elmer H. Mahlin, Secretary

with intoxication and disorder-

The city assigns between 50 more than just the 26,000 and 60 squadmen to the Satur-Husker rooters in Memorial day afternoon grid detail, which includes the direction The 1959 home season finale of traffic and the patrolling

#### Few Wrecks

The number of auto accidents is surprisingly low, Carroll pointed out, explaining the reason for this is the slow moving traffic.

He added, "Our department accident reports show few accidents caused by game traf-

According to the local pobeen extremely well mannered this year and easy to Club get along with.

# Services At Polk

Lincoln Star Special

For Joe Spires

Polk - Graveside funeral services were held here Monday for Joe Spires, 64, of Kearney, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack. He ished on the stretch, from had just returned to Kearney from Omaha where his wife, 31st and Grover, he said. Ac. Ellen, had undergone sur-Born at Clarks, Mr. Spires

and Kearney. Later he man-Appraising of land at the aged the Skaggs store at is about 85% complete and years. At the time of his Kearney Boys Training School Surviving are his wife; a

sister, Mrs. Ada Church of Clarks; and two brothers,

HERE IN LINCOLN

The Lincoln Star 19 Tuesday, November 17, 1959

Audubon Club To Meet-The Audubon naturalist club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kopper

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary .- Adv.

Teenagers Summoned-Two Lincoln teenage boys have been ordered to report to police headquarters in connection with the burning of paper in a service station at 2702 O.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Kiwanis Club-J. D. Anderson of Omaha, chairman of the Wesleyan University Board of Trustees, will speak on "To See Ourselves As lice chief, the crowds have Others See Us," at the Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding 5-2510 .- Adv. Legion Auxiliary-Mrs.

L. D. Stage, American Legion Auxiliary Girls' State chairman, and Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, department rehabilitation chairman, will attend the midwestern meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Dayton, O., Nov. 17-21.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads The Sunday Journal and Star.

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lands situated in Chey braska, towit:
All Section 36, Township 15 North,
Range 48 West.
Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of y Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to 1943, to the highest bidder, subject any and 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS By Elmer H. Mahlin Secretary

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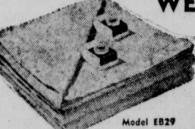
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New York (A) - A discour- ing. aged stock market Monday slumped to its worst loss in 3 months under waves of late ing.

An estimated \$4,300,000,000 in quoted values was slashed from stocks listed on the New taking. York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated lower; top \$13.25. Press average.

The major industrials and rails took sharp losses but a selection of electronics and some other specially situated issues made sood gains in the midst of the gen-

Losses of 2 or more points were taken by a number of the pivotal steels, rails and chemicals. Meanwhile, Motorola scampered ahead another 634 points and Texas Instruments rose 345. But these stocks are not in the popular market averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 2 to 634.46. Brokers said the continual decline in Brokers said the continual decline in the rails in past sessions was a dampening factor for the entire list. At the same time, the news was not good. Although some of the steel mills reported further progress in boosting output, the Commerce Department said the long steel strike cut deeper into the nation's industrial output than was expected. The government also reported private housing starts plummeted 13 per cent last month—more than usual for that time of year. Wheat was

loss for the 60-stock average since Aug. 10 when it fell \$4.10.

Of 1.226 issues traded, 293 advanced and 741 declined. There were 22 new highs for the year and 76 new lows. Volume was 3,710,000 shares compared with 3.050,000 Friday.

Friday.

Corporate bonds rose in fairly active trading U.S. government bonds drifted lower in light trading. Volume declined to \$6,850,000 par value from \$7,041,000 Friday.

#### PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close

LINCOLN Eggs: Grade AA large 31-33; A large 25-30. mostly 28-29; A medium 17-21, mostly 20-21; A small 13-16; B large 16-25; undergrades 12-15; pullets 12-20, mostly 14; current receipts 18-20. mostly 20. Poultry: Heavy nens 5-7, mostly 6; light hens 5-7, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 5.

Turkeys: Hens 24-25, mostly 25; toms 23\2-24.

Churning cream: Net price 57; direct shipper price, track basis, 59.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8% butterfat; Class 1, 5.05 cwt; Class 2, 3.25.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1lb. cartons, 72; 90 score 70.

Ergs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 7.80-8.40 per case; buyers said 27-29 cents a dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hene colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 5-7; hybrids discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and Leghorns 6; broilers 15.

Live poultry: No tone; 32,000 lbs.; Mar. aponettes over 4½ lbs. 26-26½; under ½ lbs. 18-20; ducks 22-24; geese 23-25. 4½ lbs. 18-20; ducks 22-24; geese 23-25. No other USDA price changes. Cheese: Single daisies 39-40; longhorns 39½-40; processed loaf 36½-37½; Swiss Grade A 44-46; B 42-44; C 40-41. Butter: Steady; 642-000 lbs.; 93 score 63½; 92 score 63; 90 score 62¼; 89 score 61. Eggs: Steady; 12.700 cases: white and mixed large extras 30; mediums 24; standards 23½.

Eggs: Market steady.
AA large30-32c
A large24-29c mostly 26c
A medium
A small
B large17-18c
Undergrades15-17c
Pullets12-14c
Current receipts16-21c mostly 186
Poultry: Market unchanged.
Heavy hens
Old roosters, stags 4-5c
Turkeys: Market higher.
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Cotton seed meal: 80.00. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones Closing cange of Averages:

 
 Open
 High
 Low Close N.Chg.

 30 Ins.
 641.90
 644.48
 632.72
 634.46
 -7.25

 15 Utils.
 86.59
 86.85
 85.84
 85.93
 -0.74

 65 Stocks
 210.05
 210.83
 206.94
 207.57
 -2.53
 Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 314,100; Railroads 119,800; Utilities 39,400. Total 473,300.

Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks-Lower; industrials, rails decline. Bonds - Mixed; corporates advance.

Cotton-Lower; trade sell-Chicago: Wheat: Lower; profit tak-

Corn-Lower; profit taking. Oats-Lower; profit taking. Soybeans - Lower; profit

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents

Cattle-Slaughter steers

#### Grains Down; Trade Slow

Chicago (P)-The grain futures market slid off sharply

cents or more. Wheat was The AP 60-stock average fell \$3.30 to \$218.40 with industrials down \$4.30, rails down \$3.30 to another low for the year and utilities down \$1.20. It was the worst Plus signs were short lived. At the opening both corn and soybeans moved ahead about a cent in spots and old crop wheat months added small fractions to new highs for the season. Within a half hour, however, an increasing volume of offerings more than equaled demand and prices fell back.

American Stock Exchange prices presented an irregular pattern. Volume was 1,320,000 shares compared with 1,190,000 show up over the weekend. There was a moderate cash dealer demand for corn but receipts were slightly larger and the resulting hedge selling quickly filled buying orders.

At the close, wheat was 5%-%-cent sbushel lower, December \$2.02-01%; corr ½-½ lower, December \$1.12½; oats ½ 1% lower, December 77½-%; rye 1½-1½ lower, December \$1.32½-33; soybeans 1½ 1¾ lower, November \$2.19¾-5%.

#### CHICAGO

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	Corn Dec Mar May July Sept	.1.17% 1.19% 1.21%	1.12½ 1.16½ 1.18¾ 1.20½ 1.17	1.12½ 1.1658 1.19 1.20½ 1.17	- 3/8 - 3/8 - 3/8 - 3/8 - 1/2
,	Oats				
	Dec. Mar. May July Sept,	.78% .77% .75% .67% .66	.77 .761/4 .741/2 .661/4 .653/8	.77¼ .76¾ .74½ .66¾ .65¾	- 11/4 - 11/4 - 13/8 - 11/8 - 3/8
	Rye Dec Mar July	1.341/8 1.371/4 1.363/4 1.295/8	1.3234 1.3534 1.354 1.284	1.33 1.3534 1.3538 1.2838	- 11/4 - 13/8 - 13/8 - 11/2
	Nov.	2.221/4	2.101/8	2.1934	- 1%
1	Jan. Mar. May July	2.25 2.27 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 2.29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 2.30	2.22½ 2.25½ 2.25½ 2.27 2.27½	2.223/8 2.251/4 2.271/8	- 134 - 134 - 134 - 134 - 152
:	Dec. Jan. Mar. May	8.95 9.10	8.90 8.85 8.95 9.05	8.90 8.87 8.95 9.07	25 13 15 18

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Nov. 16 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.81. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 93c; No. 2 white

Barley: No. 2, 75c.
Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.30.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.88.

Wheat: No 1 dark hard 2.07; No 4 2.07%; No hard 2.05; No 2 yellow hard Corn: No 3 yellow 1.0734; No 4 .98-.01; No 5 .921/2-.981/2.

CHICAGO No wheat sales.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.13%-14%; No. 3 yellow 1.09½-10½; No. 4 yellow 1.04½-08½; No. 5 yellow 1.02½.
Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 81.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 2.23%.
Soybean oil: 8.00 n.
Bariey: malting choice 1.15-1.25 n; feed 90-1.03 n.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 79 cars: unchanged to up 14; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.63%-2.134; No. 3, 1.994/2.274N; No. 3 red 2.0144-.03N; No. 3, 2.0044-2.02N. 2.03N; No. 3, 2.00¼-2.02N. Corn: 58 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 1.12; No. 3, 1.08-1.16N; No. 2 yeilow and mixed 1.06-1.12; No. 3, 1.03-1.05½. Oats: 1 car; nominally up 1c; No. 2 white 75-79N; No. 3, 73-78N.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

	-14	unday	Ciuse		
New Y	ork (	AP)			
	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Af Fd	7.16	7.74	Cus S2	11.37	12.41
Am Bus	4.31	4.61	Cus S4	12.63	13.79
Bost Fd	17.03	18.41	M.I.F.		16.52
Brd St	12.82	13.86	Mu Inv	9.46	10.38
			Nat Sec		
Chem Fd	11.40	12.32	Bond	5.67	6.20
DTrE	20.61	23.32	Pf Stk	8.01	8.75
			Income		
Eat Bal	22.76	24.33	Stock	3.54	9.33
Fund In	9.44	10.35	Put Grth	17.38	18.99
Group Se	c:		State St	11111	11111
Av & El	8.83	9.68	Un Incom		
Comst	12.35	13.52	Stock	8.54	9.33
			Put Grth	17.38	18.99
RR Eq	5.71	6.27	State St	11	
Steel			Income	6.24	6.82
Inc Inv	9.47	10.35	Stock	8.54	9.33
Keystone:			Put Grth	17.38	18.99
Cus B3	15.79	17.23	State St	-	-
Cus B4	9.52	10.39	Un Inc	11.02	11.98
Cus K1	9.07	9.90	Well Fd	14.17	15.45

their Third Judicial District 3918 Orchard, is married and

on the District Court bench Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, Courtroom No. 1 at the Coursince 1937 when he was appointed by former Gov. R. L. YMCA. the Lions Club and the ty Courthouse. Cochran. He served as Mu- Judge White, who was in said the meeting was called nicipal Court judge from 1929 private practice from 1932 to review the problem of the

Polk is a native of Ray-special examiner for the a new building. mond, and received his A.B. Board of Educational Lands

AP COMMODITY INDEX
New York (AP)—The Associated Press
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Office as deputy in charge of the Barristers Club.

With the County Attorney's has served as president of Mediterranean area can be doubled by 1975. It necessary to the Barristers Club.

#### **New York Stock Closes**

	Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg	. Sales in 100s	Close Chg	
	AbbotLb 4 66 - 1/2	Deere 69 4814 - 116	PhelpDodg 14	5734 1 2836 + 136	
	Adresso 14 1031/2 - 2 Admiral 101 231/2	Douglas 24 38% — 1% DowChem 62 90% — 1%	Phileo 242 PhilMorris 5	2836 + 136 5716 56	
•	AirReduct 11 75% - 132	Dresser 71 2834 - 1/8	PhilPetrol 96	4176 14	
	AllegLStl 14 501/2 - 134	DuPont 14 253 - 41/2	ProcGambl 14	851/4 - 94	
1	AllChem 45 11315 - 21/4	EastAirL 32 35 - %	PubSvColo 2	6514 - 2	
ø	Allstore 5 571/2 + 1/8 AllisChal 40 341/8 - 1/2	EastKod . 48 9914 - 15	Pullman 3 PureOil 25	341/4 - 3/4	
	Alcoa 35 9314 - 414	ElecAutLt 5 49½ - ½ ElPasNG 47 28½ - ¾	RCA 55	65 1	
9	AmAirL 70 24 18	ElPasNG 47 28½ — ¾ yFairmFds 1 34	Ratheon 60	511/8 - 1/	
	AmBrdPar 44 301/4	Firestone 16 1311/2 - 6	RepStl 37	6734 - 136 $5214 - 136$	
	AmCan 95 40% 4 1/4	FordMot 37 751/2 - 7/8	Revion 35 RexallDrg 23	471/4 1/4	
	AmCrySg No Sales AmCyan 56 57% - 11/8	FreeptSul 12 241/4 - 1/8	ReynMet 39	58% - 3%	
	AmCyan 56 57% - 11/8 AmMetCli 50 241/8 - 3/8	Fruehauf 15 271/2 - 3/8	ReynTobB 9	621/4 + 1/9	
	AmMot 243 851/2 - 25%	FambleSk 16 23%	RichfldOil 25	21/4 + 1/4	
	AmSmelt 36 50 + 1/8	Can Elan 20 9216	RoyDutch 144 Safeway 20	40% + 16 35%	
	AmStd 54 15 - 1/a	GenFds 27 102% + 1/8	StRegPap 23	521/2 1/4	
	AmStIFd 25 651/2 - 6/8	GenMot 46 501/8 - 1/4	SearsRoeb 50	491/2 + 1/4	
8	yAmStrs 2 78 - 11/4 AmTel 146 767% - 5%	Gillette 15 58 1	ShellOil 38	721/2 - 1/4 571/2 - 3/4	
	AmTel 146 7678 58 AmTob 9 10312 + 14	GenTire 92 85% + 4%	Simmons 7 SinclairOil 96	571/2 - 34 493/4 - 1/2	
	Anaconda 48 63 + 1%	Goodyear 9 13414 - 134	Skelly Oil 9	50% %	
	ArmcoStl 84 69% 11/4	Goodyear 9 13414 - 134   GraceWR 23 4314 + 14	SmKlFd 2	3836 - 36	
	Armour 44 34 - 1/2	GtAtlPac 17 361/4 - 3/4	SocMobil 130	39% - %	
	AtSFRR 67 251/8 - 1/2	GtNorRR 14 4514 - 184	SoPacRR 88	$\frac{2134}{49} - 134$	
	AtlRef 14 41¼ - ¼ AvcoMfg 75 13½ - ¼	Greyhound 4 2116 - 16	SoRR 13 SperryRd 148	2256 96	
9	BaldLHam 15 151/2 - 1/8	GtWestSg 12 301/4 + 1/8	StBrand 23	3434 - 1/4	
ч	BaltORR 93 38% - 1%	GulfOil 13 107% - 11/4	StOilCalif 109	46 - 1/	
	yBeatFds 6 46% + 1/8	Homestk 22 4278 + 58 HousLtPw 7 67 - 114	StOilNJ 415	461/a 1/2 501/a 3/a	
	BendxAv 4 67% - 1/4	IdealCem 4 3114 - 34	StoilOhio 11 SterlDrg 9	501/8 - 7/8	
	BethSti 350 51 134	IIICentRR 12 41 - 1%	Studbaker 322	2434 134	
	Boeing 76 331/8 - 1/2 Borden 14 84 + 3/4	IntBusMac 41 406 + 3/4	SunryMOil 7	1278 + 36	
	BorgWar 12 4338 + 14	IntHarv 69 48% - %	Swift 25	41% + 1/4	
	Budd 28 24 - 1/2	IntNick 35 99 — 1	Texaco 70	7614 - 134	
	BurlInd 88 241/4 - 1/4	IntPaper 12 132½ — ½ IntTel 131 41 — 138	TexGlfSul 106 TexInst 58	$\frac{17}{177} - \frac{14}{4}$	
	Burrough 102 3234 1/4	JohnsMany 22 491/2 - 1/8	TexInst 58 Textron 22	23 56	
	yCampSoup 15 511/8 + 1/8 CanDry 10 20	JoneLStl 19 69% - 2%	TideWtOil 25	2336 + 14	
	CanDry 10 20	KaisAlum 16 45% - 2%	Transam 42	301/4 + 1/4	
		Kennecott 10 92 - 1%   Kresge 2 31%	TWA 48	191/4 - 34	
	Caterpillar 85 30 — 11/2 Celanese 55 261/4 — 3/4	Lehman 3 291/2 + 1/4	TriCont 7	37½ - ¼ 29¾ - ¾	
	Celotex 9 335% - 1/4	LOFGIS 6 7134 + 34	20CentFox 34 UnCarbid 18	1331/2 - 31/3	
	CentSWUt 48 583/8 + 1/8	LiggMyr 2 921/8 78	UnOilCalif 46	44 - 1/4	
	ChampOil 10 1934 + 1/8	Lockheed 24 28½ — 1½ Loews 5 33	UnPacRR 126	29% 14	
П	ChesORR 12 69 + 5% ChiMSPRR 27 261/2 - 1/8	LoneSCem 2 325% + 3%	UntAir xd 48	38% 11/4	
	ChiNWRR 9 20 — 1	Lorillard 15 42% + 1/8	UnitAirL 41 UnitCp 59	37 - 11/2	
	ChiRIRR 12 28 - 11/2	MarshFld 2 48½ - ⅓ Martin 42 45¼ - ¾	UnitFruit 146	235/8 - 5/	
	Chrysler xd78 621/4 - 1/4	MinnHnyw 14 125% - 2%	USGyps 9	951/4 - 8/	
•	CITFin 15 53% - 1/2	MissionCp 43 36	USPipe 7	2534 + 36	
	CitServ 52 47 — 1 CluetPb 5 551/4	MoPacRR 14 44% - 1/2	USRubber 21	611/8 3/9	
	CluetPb 5 55¼ ColgPalm 52 36½ — ¾	Monsanto 62 49% - %	USStl 294	92 - 2%	
	ColoFulr 76 2834 - 114	MontWard 19 5238 NatBise 14 53 — 138	WalgrnDrg WestUn 66	No Sales 44% - 21/8	
	CBS 18 41% - %	NatCashRg 15 6314 - 34	WestingAB 18	2834 - 7/	
	ColGasEl 60 201/4 1/8	NatCtyLin 2 2878 + 38	WestingEl 41	97 - 14	
	ComCred No Sales	NatDairy 24 48¼ — 13% NatDist 35 31½ — 1%	WheelStl 71	551/8 1	
H	ComSolv 14 151/8 — 3/8 ComwEd 14 571/8 — 3/8	NatDist 35 31½ - ⅓ NatGyps 26 57¼ + ⅓	Wilson 11	42% - %	
	ComwEd 14 571/8 - 3/8 Comptmtr 4 187/8 + 1/8	NatLead 24 105% - 3/8	Woolworth 41	571/4 + 5/	
	ConsEd 14 5934 + 1/8	NewNShi 4 37% - %		118 - 3½ 115 - 1½	
	Container 15 291/8 + 1/8	NYCentRR 14 27% - 11/8	AMERICAN	STOCKS	
	ContBak 3 50 - 3/8	NoAmAv 54 35% - 34 yNoNatGas 44 28½ - 38	CrePet 27	371/4 - 7/	
9	ContCan 50 451/8 + 3/8	NoPacRR 26 4216 - 136	ElBdSh 69	2434	
ø	ContMot 35 115% - 3%	OhioOil 45 35% + 34	xHormel 175	61 1	
	ContOil 60 5078 + 218 CopperRg 46 22 - 78	OlinMath 13 47% - 1	HumblOil 150	5734 + 34	
	CornPrd 46 22 - 1/8	OutbdMar 15 30% - %	KaiserInd 28 PantpcOil	No Sales	
	Crane 19 6214 - 18	PanAmAL 142 20% - 1% ParPict 4 45½ - %	TriContWts 14	251/4 - 1/2	
	Cudahy 35 13 - 38	PenneyJC 7 1141/2 - 3/8	zUnStkYds	No Sales	
	CurtWrt 174 2934 21/8	PennRR 90 1514 - 38	WebbKnp 39	11/2 + 1/4	
	*Not quoted during I	period prior to vote by sto	ockholders of N	orden and	
	Smith Kline and French or	n meger under whose terms	Norden stocknot	ders would	
	get 31/2 shares of Smith Kline and French stock worth around \$205.				
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**Butcher Hogs Off; Cattle Trade Slow** 

Omaha (P)—Cattle trading wooled kinds bringing \$16.50-19.00. Ewes was draggy here Monday. Hogs: 12,000: steady—25 lower: U.S. mixed No. 1-2-3, 190-240 lbs., 12,240-13.15: 50 head lot No. 1. 210 lbs., 13,25: mixed No. 2-3, 230-260 lbs., 12,25-12,60; 260-280 lbs., 12.00-12.25; 450 lbs., 10.00. estimates but was heavy nev-

lower, sows 25 off. Fat lambs were slow.

OMAHA

Hogs: 20,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25-50 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-250 lb. butchers 12,00-12,50; uniform weight No. 1-3 and sorted No. 1 and No. 1 and 2, 12,50-12,65 and 12,75; sows 300-600 lbs. 9,25-11,25.

Cattle: 21,000; calves 5,500; fed steers steady to weak; bulk weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to weak, spots 25 lower; cows weak to mostly 25 lower; spots 50

weights.

The No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades in the 190-210 lb. range went at \$13.00-13.15, other mixed 1s and 2s and strictly No. 2s weighing 190-220 lbs. at \$12.75-13.00 and mixed 1-3 grades at \$12.40-12.85 for weights up to 230 lbs. Heavier weights cleared at \$10.00-12.60 and sows at \$9.25-11.25 with that class strong to 25 cents higher.

The cattle supply of 27,000 head equaled the largest runs of the year. The market for slaughter steers was weak to 50 cents lower.

#### JUDGES WHITE, POLK **SEEKING RE-ELECTION**

. . . To District Court Bench

40 Bonds 81.64 degree, and LL.B. degree and has one son, Mark, 11.
10 2nd Rails 78.50 -0.02 from the University of Ne10 Industrials 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial 86.97 +0.02 braska, where he was a mem10 Industrial

has one son, who is attending Building Authority Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.00; pulver-lized unbulled, 53.00.

Linseel oil meal: New process 90.00:

Judge White, who has been the University of Nebraska.

The judge is a member of the local, state and national the local, state and national The Lincoln-Lan Judge White, who has been the University of Nebraska. Court bench from 1949 to 1952. bar associations, of the Scot-Judge Polk, 67, has been tish Rite, the Shrine, Lincoln

estimates but was heavy nevertheless.

Stockers and feeders made up a little over 40% of the receipts, largely calves and light yearlings. Early sales of fed steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents or more lower.

Butcher hogs were 25 to 50 lower; sand stockers and mixed choice and prime 1.600-1.475 los., 27.75-28.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and mixed choice and prime 25.75-28.00; loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime 1.600 lbs., 26.25; good-low choice 24.00-25.50; loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.50-26.25; standard and good vealers 25.00-30.00; two loads good stock steer calves 29.50.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs strong

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs strong -50 higher; ewes steady; good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 16.50-19.00; utility and good 13.00-17.00; load good and choice 106 lb. mixed full wooled 17.00; most good and choice shorn 16.00-19.00.

Hogs: 14,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 and No. 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs. 12.00-12.25; uniform No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 1 and 2 200-235 lbs. 12.35-12.40; several hundred head 12.50- sows 9.25-11.25.

choice 99 lbs. fed western wooled slaughter lambs 18.75; cull to good wooled slaughter ewes 3.50-5.25; choice ewes 125-137 lbs. 5.50-6.00.

CHICAGO

The third successive setback in the butcher hog market dropped the top price Monday to its lowest level in almost a month.

Despite a fairly active demand for the supply of 12,000 head, only one small lot of sorted No. 1 and 2 grades scaling 210 lbs. brought the \$13.25 peak, down 25 cents from Friday's high.

The offerings were 2,000 more than last Monday and buyers noted Monday they included a larger percentage of lighter weights.

The No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades in the 190-210 lb. range went at \$13.00-13.15, increase of the standard and buyers and standard and mixed good and choice slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to good slaughter labis a price trend.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 10,000; barrows and gilts 25-35 lower; sows mostly steady; U.S. No. 1-3 and 2-3 190-240 lbs. butchers 12.25-12.50; more uniform lots No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 12.60-12.85; 45 head sorted No. 1-2 around 215 lbs. 13.00; sows 9.50-11.25.

Cattle: 7,500; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak; spots 25 lower; choice fed steers 26.25-26.50; high good and choice 24.00-26.00; good grade steers 22.75-23.75; bulk high good to high choice heifers 23.50-25.25; tuility and commercial cows 12.50-15.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50.

Sheep: 1.500; all classes steady; good and mixed good and choice slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; cull to good slaughter lambs 17.00-

Same serion of the choice to mixed choice to mostly prime lots upward from 1,450 lbs.

Heigher weights cleared at \$12.00-12.60 and sows at \$9.25-11.25 with that class strong to 25 cents higher.

The cattle supply of 27,000 head equaled the largest runs of the year. The market for slaughter steers was weak to 50 cents lower.

Steers grading high choice to mostly prime in the 1,200-1,350 lb. range moved at \$28.25-28.50, the top, and at \$25.75-28.00 for most of the choice to mixed choice and prime. High choice to prime and mostly prime lots upward from 1,450 lbs.

Heifers were 50 cents lower, bulls steady to 50 cents higher and vealers \$25.00-25.25. Bulls were \$19.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows 13.25; cutter, utility and commercial cows 13.25; cutter, utility and commercial bulls 17.50-19.25; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice stocker and feeder steers \$50-800 lbs. 23.25-27.15; good and choice \$00-1,000 lbs. feeder steer seems \$100-25.50; small lots good and choice steer calves \$24.00-28.50.

Sheep: 2,000; all classes about steady; most good and mixed good and choice steers should shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. Hogs: 5,000; barrows, gilts and sows

Hogs: 1,400; barrows and gilts fully 25 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; U.S. No. 1-3 185-250 lbs. butchers 12.75-13.00; Int Bank 44s 78.... 81 83
Int Bank 44s 78.... 81 97.50 98.50
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Int Bank 44s 80... 92.25 93.25
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The Lincoln-Lancaster County Building Authority will meet Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. in

Chairman C. C. Kimball until 1941, also served as city and county pertaining to

Big Ag Boost Seen

Rome (P)—A commission of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) believes farm production in the White, 48, formerly served national bar associations, and lieves farm production in the New Moderate wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 168,99. Previous day 170,43, week ago 170,243, w

# Rehabilitation Center Feels 'Money Pinch'

Unless more money for re- ter Seal or Crippled Chilhabilitation Center Inc. is dren's Society and aid from forthcoming in the next few the State Dept. of Rehabilitaweeks Lincoln's only team re- tion. habilitation program for The Easter Seal Society young and old will cease Jan. gave \$2,500 to the Center in

the Center would have been forced to close earlier except

#### Labor Reform Legislation Due To GOP

.. Mrs. Williams Claims

By The Associated Press Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Toedter said. legislation.

"Outnumbered nearly two- ing funds." to-one in Congress, Republicans were able to win because the people raised their Three have been discharged voices to demand this antisince the Center opened in racketeering law," she declared in a series of appearances in Nebraska's Fourth

Congressional District. Mrs. Williams, in charge of GOP women's activities nationally, opened a 4-day Nebraska stay with a breakfast in Scottsbluff Monday morn-

Tuesday she will visit Mc- border dispute. Cook, Holdrege, Kearney and Nehru also rejected as im-Grand Island.

publican Administration "saw withdraw their border forces the need, demanded and 121/2 miles from present posifought for a bill of rights for tions in disputed areas. America's working men and As anti-Chinese demonstrawomen." The "victory was tions broke out outside, Nehwon," she said, by "the vigor-ru told parliament he has sent ous fight of the president, the other proposals to Peiping tiny but courageous band of "which seem to us practical." Republicans, and the voice He declined to go into detail of the people supporting until Chou gets the note from

August, Totdter said. So says Dwight Toedter, di- He said the State Dept. of

rector of the Center which Rehabilitation aided by payhas been in operation only 10 ing for state clients treated at months, who pointed out the the center. Five state patients organization's lack of funds. have been treated at the cen-Opened with funds from the ter already and 3 more are Nebraska Crippled Children's expected to begin treatment Society, Toedter indicated, within the next two weeks. Limited To Salaries

Expenses of the Center are for added funds from the Eas- limited to salaries for Toedter, an occupational therapist, and a part-time physical therapist. Space and facilities are donated by Lincoln General Hospital. In order to raise funds, the

Center proposed a special fund drive to the Lincoln Community Council, according to Toedter, but the appeal was turned down. The Council suggested that funds be sought through na-

tional foundations and through appeals to local service clubs, Monday credited the Repub- Some 80 requests to foundalican Administration with tions were turned down, he bringing about labor reform noted. He said, "help from local service clubs seems to be

our best possibility for rais-At present 8 patients are being treated at the Center. February, Toedter said.

#### Nehru Nixes **Peiping Bid**

New Delhi, India (A)-Prime Minister Nehru turned down ing. The day's schedule in Monday the proposal by Precluded visits to Alliance, Sid- mier Chou En-lai of Red China ney, Ogallala and North for an early Himalayan summit meeting to settle their

practical Chou's suggestion Mrs. Williams said the Re- that both sides immediately

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

William Earl Wallace, Detroit Flora Faye Miller, Lincoln DIVORCES Decrees granted on grounds of extreme

Vivian Kreller from Herbert Kreller, married April 10, 1949 in Enid, Okla.; Leota Anderson from Charles Anderson; Gisela A. Roggenbach from Helmut Roggenbach; Iris Hass from Thomas Hass, married Jan. 31, 1955, in Honolulu, Hawaii Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

ty:

Hans P. Anderson against Inge L. Anderson, married Feb. 24, 1946 in Maskell, Neb.; Leatrice Mae Werner against Arlo Clifton Werner, married Nov. 29, 1956 in Brunswick, Neb.; Elmer Buckmaster against Edna F. Buckmaster, married May 25, 1954; Gaye Anne Beaty against Ronald Wayne Beaty, married July 22, 1956 in Marysville, Kan.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters Daughters

FLATTEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patricia McEvoy), 3935 So. 46h, Nov.16. GIESENHAGEN — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Beverly Green), Wahoo, Nov. 14. HALE — A.1c and Mrs. David (Anna Pinewske), 1139 So. 7th, Nov. 15. ROWE—A.2c and Mrs. Elmer (Sondra Horner), 2718 No. 49th, Nov. 14. SAENZ—Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Rita Watters), 1426 Dakota, Nov. 16.

JONES—A.3C and Mrs. Jackie (Sativia Winemiller), 2602 N, Nov. 13.

BECKER — Mr. and Mrs. William (Beverly Kunc), 4151 So. 40th. Nov. 16.
BRUNELL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirlie Money), 2619 So. 35th, Nov. 15.
CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn (Donna Handy), 1124 No. 26th, Nov. 15.
GIEBELHAUS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Shirley Grant), 340 No. 7th Ave., Nov. 16.

16.
KAVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Lillian Spicke), Wahoo, Nov. 15.
LaBERGE—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Elizabeth LaMonte), 3403 Starr, Nov. 15.
ST. LOUIS—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Richard (Donna Russell), 2230 West O, Nov. 14

14.
EIBACH—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Inge Bauer). 1919 Euclid, Nov. 13.
HELLERICH—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Fern England), Valparaiso, Nov. 13.
JENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Max (Janice Waddell). 1335 Peach, Nov. 14.
WIKLE—A.2C and Mrs. Charles (Sandra Lacy), 4326 Baldwin, Nov. 14.

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Daughters

ELBE — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Carolyn Brown), 4040 Cornhusker Hwy., Nov.

HOLVERSON — Mr. andMrs. Norvan (Karen Persons), 5242 Ervin, Nov. 16. IRONS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Beverly Lessam), 4529 So. 48th, Nov. 15. OEHRING—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Sally Sieck), 6245 Colby, Nov. 13. MADSEN-Mr. and Mrs. Chris (Alice Bootry), 7547 Starr, Nov. 16. Lincoln General Hospital

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John P. Gilligan & w to R. C. Corporation, L 36 & 37, B 4, & pt L 9 & 10, B 1, Sheridan Heights, \$38,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE

—Albert L. Stowe, 624 W. Park, pleaded innocent, changed plea to guilty, sent-enced 30 days jail and drivers license enced 30 days jail and drivers license suspended one year.
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Walter R. Fehn, 2011½ No. 20th, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended 6 months.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Dallas D. Ballance, 31, 3737 N, fined \$50. Roger VanEperen, 27, 2315 So. 33rd, fined \$25. COHABITING—Charles Erwin, 1810 M St., pleaded guilty, fined \$25: Vera M. Moore, 1810 M St., pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

MISREPRESENTING AGE TO PURCHASE LIQUOR — Samuel K. Beler, 20, 3019 Ryons, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

State Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Russell B. Caughey, 29, 1507½ L; Norman A. Buck, 2277 Holdrege; and George F. Haddix, Omaha, all fined \$100 and drivers licenses suspended for 6 months.

RESISTING AN OFFICER—Norman A. Buck, 2277 Holdrege, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

LOTTERY — Henry Hill, 48, of 1415

No. 10, and David Maul, 45, of 2344 D, (both charsed with selling parlay slips Nov. 7), both pleaded nolo contendere, both found guilty, Hill fined \$125, Maul fined \$50; Pete Orosco, 32, Milner Hotel, (Charged with selling parlay slips Sept. 28) pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$50.

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PALM—Mr. and Mrs. Loonard (Margaret Anderson), Ceresco, Nov. 13.

PARIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Corinne Stroh), Waverly, Nov. 13.

PEARSON — Mr. and Mrs. I. Leroy (Elaine Wacker), Pleasant Dale, Nov. 15.

STIVERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Dona Bell), 1708 No. 32nd, Nov. 14.

SWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. David (Janice Samuelson), 4829 Aylesworth Ave., Nov. 13.

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BURGLARY — John B. LeGrand, 17, 2410 No. 29th, and Donald Osmon, 24, 3120 Baldwin (both charged with burglarizing a warehouse at 10th and Cornhusker Hwy. Nov. 14), both pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Paul White, both defendants committed to County Jail.

DRUNK DRIVING — Delores Wagner, 55, 228 No. 12, (appealing a Municipal Court conviction), pleaded innocent, found guilty by jury, fined \$100 by Judge Paul White and drivers license suspended for 6 months.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE — Ronald W Beaty 23, 1115 No. 20th DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Ronald W. Beaty, 23, 1115 No. 26th, (had appealed Municipal Court conviction), defendant dismissed appeal, remanded to City Jail by Judge Paul White to serve a 30-day iail sentence imposed by Municipal Court,

SPEEDING AND NO DRIVERS LICENSE—James W. Daly, 22, 611 So. 34th, (appealed Municipal Court convictions),

#### DEATHS

ALBRANDT—Funeral of Jacob Albrandt of 5117 N, who died Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Eric. Asboe officiating. Maryalice Macy. organist. Lincoln coln Memorial Park. He was a test man for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. He had lived in Lincoln 45 years, and was a member of the American Legion, served with the SeaBees in World War II. was a member of Independent Ploneer Assn. at the Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Survivors: wife, Arlene; son, Jerald at home; daughters, Ardelle and Elaine at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Albrandt of Lincoln; brothers, George, Henry, Alexand Fred Albrandt, all of Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Marie Zimmerman of Lincoln, Mrs. Linda Schmidt of Oakland, Callif., and Mrs. Katherine Mangum of Los Angeles. Pallbeaerers: Robert Adams, John Findley, Leston Livingston, Pete Kehn, Francis Smith and Herman Grasmick. Roper & Sons.

COSGROVE—Funeral of Mrs. Ellen Louise Cosgrove, 54, of 6426 Lexington, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Tues-day at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Plainview, Father Francis Kinney of-ficiating. Burial in the St. Paul Ceme-tery. Umbergers.

DAVENPORT—Funeral of Silas R. Davenport. 73, of 3635 Meirose, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Herbert Ford officiating. Mrs. Rosella Mills, singer: Mrs. Ann Mills, organist. Masonic services at the Chapel in charge of the College View Lodge No. 320 AF&AM, Lincoln Memorial Park. He was a barber and was born June 1, 1886, in Republic County, Kan., had been a resident of Nebraska since 1902, and a Lincoln resident for 36 years. He was a past master of College View Lodge 220, member of the York Rite, Shrine, Sesostris Temple, Knights of Pythias, College View Lodge 10, member of the Master Barber's Assn. and first president of this association at Fairbury. Surviors: wife, Beulah of Lincoln; brothers, C. F. Davenport and A. J. Davenport, both of Lincoln, R. S. Davenport of Sonoma, Calif., Frederick James Davenport of Seattle, Wash., and Henry Clay Davenport of Chester; sisters, Mrs. Mattie F. Fraley and Mrs. Helen Oljan, both of Chester, and Mrs. Laura Claussen of Peru. Roper & Sons.

HATFIELD-Funeral of Mrs. Dora Dear HATFIELD—Funeral of Mrs. Dora Dean Hatfield, 56, of 5005 Adams, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist: Mrs. Murray Spurgin, singer. Fairview Cemetery. A Lincoln resident for 18 years, Mrs. Hatfield was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, the Garden Club and the Neighborhood Club at Broken Bow.

MATHERS—Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Mathers, 67, formerly of Lincoln, who died Friday in Rupert, Idaho, will be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Umbergers. Henry Wendland officiating. Dick Hall, singer; Ruth Randall Denison, organist. Wyuka. McCOMB—Funeral of Mrs. Mable H. McComb, 83, of 1205 No. 42nd, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Umbergers, the Rev. Keith Shepherd officiating. Family suggests memorials to Warren Methodist Church.

MOODY—Funeral of Edwin J. Moody, 17, of 245 No. 6th Ave., who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Charles L. Wilson officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park, He was born at Pittsfield, Ill., and lived in Lincoln the past year and a half. Survive coln the past year and a half. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hembrough; brother, Harling of Lincoln; sister, Debbie of Lincoln; srandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webel of Brigsville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tobias of Quincy, Ill.

PETER—Funeral of Mrs. Kate L. Peter, 76. of 1540 No. 31st, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Dr. Richard Heim officiating. Wyuka. Wadlows.

SIRE-Funeral of Paul Eugene Sire, 87, of 5436 Oldham, who died Saturday, will be 9 a.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Victor West officiating. Further services will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church at Inman. Burial at Inman Pailbearers: Coe Butler, Lewis Miller, Dale Graver, Edgar and Glen Hester.

SMALLWOOD—Funeral of Herbert M. Smallwood, 42. of 1226 D, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Harold Osborn, singer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was employed by Western Fleetric Co.

UMPHRES — Funeral of Vern R. Umphres, 70, of 3226 W, who died Saturday evening, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. American Legion Post No. 3 will be in charge of Military Services at the grave. CHRISTIANSEN—Funeral of Joyce Ardis Christiansen. 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christiansen of Joplin, Mo., will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Harold San-dall officiating. Norma Bossung, organ-ist. Lincoln Memorial Park.

CONTRERAS-Funeral of Mrs. Teresa Contreras, 65, of La Porte, Ind., formerly of Lincoln. will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in La Porte, Burial at La Porte, She had lived in Lincoln from 1940 to 1957. Haverstock Funeral Home, La Porte

EBERHART-Funeral of Floyd L. Eber hart, 70. of Kerrville, Tex., who died there Thursday evening, will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain Pall-bearers: Lewis W. Reckling, Wilbur Thomas, George Keim, Elmer Steil, Glen Hendricks and Ed Blume, Norma Bossung, organist, Masonic services at chapel. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KNUDSEN — Herman Knudsen, 85, Stromsburg, died in Lincoln Saturday. Survivors: son, Alvin, Ceresco: daughters, Mrs. Eveline Johnson, Waverly, Mrs. Dorothy Brodd, Wahoo; 8 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday Bethlehem Church, Waverly, 2 p.m., the Rev. Lloyd Gustafson officiating. Church cemetery. Nelson. Ceresco. OBERST — Funeral of Emil H. Oberst, 81, of Detroit who died there Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Harris Mortuary in Detroit. Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. Mr. Oberst, who lived in Lincoln around the turn of the century, was a blacksmith and was associated with a trucking firm, orn in Germany,

#### S. R. Davenport **Funeral Thursday**

The funeral of Silas R. Davenport, 73, of 3635 Melrose. will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Herbert Ford officiating.

Mr. Davenport, who died Monday, had been a Lincoln resident for 36 years and was a past master of College View Lodge No. 320 AF&AM. A member of the Master

Barbers' Assn., he was first president of the group at Fairbury. He was also a member of the York Rite, the Shrine Sesostris Temple and the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife

Beulah; brothers, C. F. and A. J. both of Lincoln, R. S. of Sonoma, Calif., Frederick James of Seattle, Wash., and Henry Clay of Chester; sisters, Mrs. Mattie F. Fraley and Mrs. Helen Oljan, both of Chester, and Mrs. Laura Claussen of Peru.

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Flemming said in a state- ther notice.

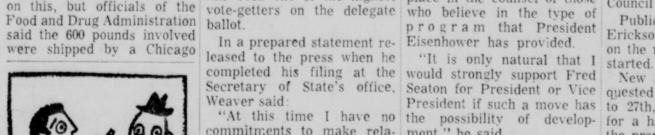
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Only 4 lots were definitely "This is encouraging and a The director, Stillman J. contaminated. The others

#### Flemming announced the ARTHUR WEAVER CANDIDATE FOR sulted in the voluntary with- GOP DELEGATE; BACKS SEATON

Arthur J. Weaver completed in the open convention. I feel He said this action had his filing Monday as a delethat it would be of great value been instituted by Ocean gate at large to the Repub- to the party and to the coun-Spray Cranberries Inc., a lican national convention next ry if many of our fine leaders trade group that controls year and stated he would make themselves available about 75% of total produc- "strongly support Fred Sea- for these important positions ton for President or Vice of leadership. At the same time, the wel- President if such a move has "I look forward to consultfare secretary announced seiz- the possibilty of develop- ing and advising with Secre-

grown in Wisconsin and City Councilman, has served candidates. Mr. Seaton has shipped to Nashville, Tenn. as a delegate at large to the distinguished himself in fed-Flemming didn't elaborate has been one of the highest place in the counsel of those on this, but officials of the vote-getters on the delegate who believe in the type of

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completed his filing at the would strongly support Fred "At this time I have no the possibility of develop- for a half-mile wide strip of March at officially designated

Texas and Louisiana where project. there were units for Taft or Eisenhower.

#### 180-Panel Called For Jury Session

member jury panel for the up. two-week jury term starting Nov. 30 has been issued by Lancaster District Court

for the jury term is that of the trial of Harlan Lynn Noble on charges of rape and

The Nov. 30 term is the 4th successive two-week jury term this fall.

# Father Ambushes Film Star's Affair

tough guy Aldo Ray lost a eral Monday night and flew back to America without the general's daughter.

Ray, 33, bade a tearful goodby to 20-year-old Johanna Bennett as he boarded a plane en route to San Francisco.

Johanna's father, Maj. Gen. Roland Bennett, refused to let Johanna leave with the twice-divorced

Without her parents' consent the girl couldn't get a visa because she is under

"I'll miss Aldo terribly," she said tearfully. "He's an awfully nice person."
For his part, Ray downed several whiskies in the air-

port lounge and said he hoped Johanna could join him next week. "I want her to come as

is settled," he said and "She's one helluva sweet

Earlier, Johanna told newsmen:

"I know Aldo prefers whisky to tea and coffee and sometimes swears.

But he is not the bad man some people make him out to be. I don't drink myself but I don't mind if he does because he carries it so well."

#### **NE Diagonal** Aerial Maps To Be Made

Aerial maps costing \$1,126 for engineering studies of the Council Monday.

on the radial highway has man government.

President if such a move has to 27th, O to Leighton, and petitive tests to be held next In 1952 Weaver served on onal route from 14th to 70th. braska are Lincoln, Omaha,

mittee of the GOP which was thorized the radial study after ron. faced with the determination giving preference to the East of which delegates should be O project from 27th to 63rd Gomon Will Relate His seated from such states as as the city's next major street

#### 50 Held In Bombing

#### German Tongue Students Will Vie For 5-Week Trip

Top-ranking high school students in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th year of German, will be eligproposed Northeast Diagonal ible to compete for a 5-week were authorized by the City visit to Germany sponsored by the American Assn. of Public Work Director D. L. Teachers of German in co-Erickson said route planning operation with the West Ger-

Eight book prizes will also New aerial maps were re- be awarded. All prizes will be the proposed Northeast Diag- contest centers. Those for Nedates whom I will support as the vital Credentials Com- The council recently au- Hastings, Wayne and Chad-

## Russian Observations

Peru-Dr. Neal S. Gomon, president of Peru State Guanajay, Cuba (P)-A bomb Teachers College, will address exploded in this town 28 miles a 9:30 a.m. all-college confrom Havana. There were no vocation Wednesday on his casualties but 50 persons observations during his rewere reported taken into cent inspection of educational An order calling for a 180- custody in the ensuing round- institutions in the Soviet Un-

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